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High court will rule on hate law validity

By PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —

Faced with lower court decisions 180 degrees apart, the Supreme Court of Canada last week announced it would consider appeals on the constitutionality of the law against the wilful promotion of hatred.

The high court's announcement was almost inevitable when the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled the law constitutional only a few months after the Alberta Court of Appeal threw it out.

The Supreme Court is expected to give a definitive ruling on the law, which remains in force throughout Canada, except Alberta.

The Alberta Court of Appeal reversed a lower court decision and overturned the conviction of former Eckville school teacher Jim Keegstra. The court ruled the law violated guarantees of freedom of expression under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The appeals court also found that it created a reverse onus and required, in effect, the accused person to prove his innocence — also contrary to the Charter.

But the Ontario Court of Appeal disagreed, and ruled the law valid in a case involving Don Andrews and Robert Smith, members of the Nationalist Party who published a newsletter attacking non-whites, saying non-Aryan groups had a propensity to commit violent crime, posed an economic threat to white communities and were not clean.

Spokesmen for both Canadian Jewish Congress and the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada applauded the Supreme Court's announcement, saying the high court would clarify the situation.

"It's about time we had an effective method for dealing with those who attempt to undermine the fabric of Canadian society by promoting hatred of group against group," said Ken Wasserman, chairman of the League in Edmonton.

Joseph Wilder, national chairman of community relations for Congress, said the Supreme Court will hopefully remove any ambiguities regarding reliance on the law as an effective instrument against hatemongers.

Both organizations said they would seek leave to intervene in the case to present legal arguments.

The legislation has been controversial since its inception, with many saying it is too vague.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel for The Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said "the dividing line between strong disapproval and hate is simply too difficult to discern." Like Congress and BBC, the Association said it too would seek leave to intervene.

Others argue that minorities in Canada need some protection from those who would vilify them in such a way as to put them in contempt by others in society.

Much of the discussion on the law centers on its effect on free speech, with opponents of the legislation arguing it limits it to too great an extent.

Reaction to Khomeini's death

Israel hoping for new Iran

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

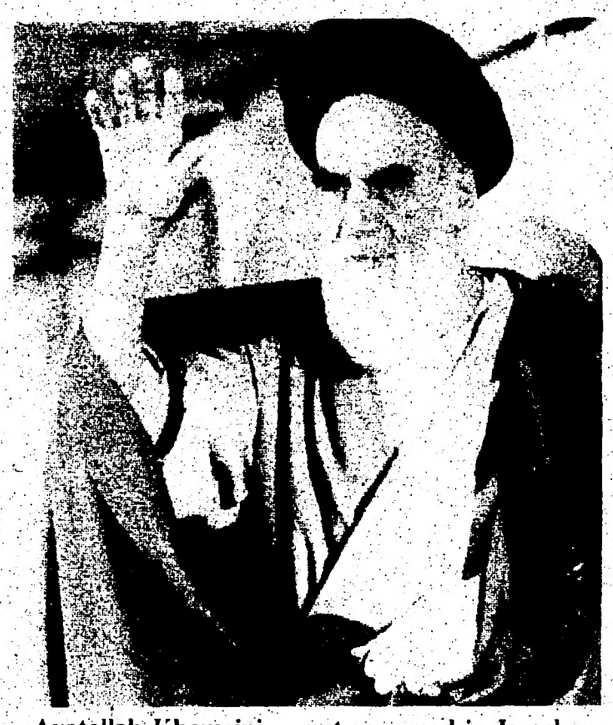
Israel's official reaction to the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was an expression of hope that relations between Israel and Iran will improve.

Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader and main political force since the overthrow of the Shah 10 years ago, died recently at the age of 89.

A Shiite Moslem religious extremist, he was a bitter foe of the Western world and all its ways, but his most savage hatred seemed to be reserved for Israel.

The foreign ministry issued a statement saying that "Israel can only hope that the future leadership of Iran will adopt a more positive position on the issue of human rights and its attitudes toward the Western world and Israel."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's media advisor, Avi Pazner, said he hoped that Khomeini's successor would adopt "a more moderate line, more in keeping with the friendship that existed between the Iranian and Jewish people."



Ayatollah Khomeini — not mourned in Israel.

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon said he believes the death of the ayatollah was a gift from heaven. "I think that the element that is vehemently anti-Jewish, anti-Israel, anti-Zionist, anti-everything was taken up from us to heaven. This may introduce a chance of changes. I am afraid it can't be worse than it was."

Uri Lubrani, Israel's former ambassador to Teheran, and now Israel's coordinator for Lebanon, said in a radio interview that Israel must look for ways to talk with the post-Khomeini leadership.

There is speculation among Israeli political analysts and commentators over just who that leadership will be. The president of Iran, Ali Khamenei, was chosen as successor by the ayatollah, who was seriously ill for some time before his death.

But experts here doubt he will last very long. They believe Iran eventually may be ruled by a junta of three or four leaders.

"I don't buy the notion that Khamenei will succeed Khomeini," said David Menashri of Tel Aviv University's Dayan Center, a frequent commentator on Iranian affairs.

"Khamenei is the compromise figure," he said on Israel Television.

Meanwhile Syria, the only Arab state to support Iran in its eight-year war with Iraq, declared a week of mourning for the ayatollah.

In Lebanon, at least 25,000 Shiite Moslems mourned in the town of Baalbek, one of the main strongholds of the extremist Hezbollah, the self-styled Party of God that regarded Khomeini as its spiritual mentor.

Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was defaced with swastikas and other anti-semitic slogans last weekend. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Orthodox shul defaced

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Members of an Orthodox Toronto synagogue received a shock Sunday morning when they arrived to find swastikas and other anti-semitic markings spray painted on the building.

Dr. Mel Kay, president of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, said that while police do not know who vandalized the building, he does not believe it was a teenage prank.

"We were all shocked and hurt and dismayed," Kay told The CJN.

"I think it is very important that people are aware that this sort of thing is happening and can still happen," he said in a local TV newscast. "It has bothered everyone that has seen it. I'm sure when people come for affairs this evening (Sunday) there will be a number of people upset and those that have had experiences 40 years ago will certainly be aware of the significance of this."

In defacing the synagogue, the vandals painted red swastikas on the front doors, as well as on an Israel Bonds sign in front of the shul. As well, White Power and WP were painted on the windows and Smash ZOG (Zionist Occupation Government) was painted on the front sidewalk.

The neighboring Jewish elementary school, Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah was also defaced by Nazi markings.

Kay said the offensive markings will be removed shortly and the synagogue may consider increasing security.

Myer Dorn, executive vice-president of Shaarei Shomayim, said that while nothing of this magnitude has ever happened at the synagogue before, a neighboring telephone pole was marked by a swastika a few years back.

He said the vandalism may have happened between 12.30 a.m. and 1 a.m. Saturday night when a neighbor saw some "activity" through her window.

While police do not know why the buildings were defaced or the individuals responsible, they have not ruled out a white supremacist group, The Globe & Mail reported.

Meanwhile Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner has stated that a third of Canadians openly believe in racial superiority, Canadian Press reports.

"When a third of our fellow citizens state quite openly that they believe in the theory of racial superiority...then yes, our failure to remember should concern each and every one of us," he said in Vancouver during a visit to an exhibition of artifacts from the Danzig, Poland Jewish community.

Quebec Rabbinical Council

Conversions to be certified

MONTREAL —

The Rabbinical Council of Canada, Quebec Region, has established a commission and Beth Din which will oversee and certify all conversions carried out by member Orthodox rabbis in Montreal.

The body's president, Rabbi Howard Joseph, said the commission will work in cooperation with the New York-based Rabbinical Council of America, the largest group of Orthodox rabbis in the world, and the Chief Rabbinate of Israel.

Joseph said the commission and Beth Din were established at the request of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel so that it can have proof a convert immigrating to Israel became a Jew by recognized Orthodox procedure.

The state does not require Orthodox conversion for the granting of citizenship, but the rabbinate does for the purposes of marriages and other life-cycle events.

Joseph said similar commissions are being established in other North American communities.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Ontario RCA president, says that because Orthodox rabbis in Ontario do not do individual conversions, there's no need for a certification commission in the province.

The Beth Din of the Vaad Harabonim of Toronto, he says, already supervises and conducts all Orthodox conversions.

Persons who are converted by members of the RCC, Quebec Region, will be issued papers attesting to conformity of their conversion to a standard procedure.

Joseph expects that those converted by RCC Quebec Region members in the past who are making aliya will be issued similar certification from the RCA as those in the future.

"Until now everything was done on an ad hoc basis," Joseph said. "If someone I converted was going to Israel, I would ask the RCA in New York to validate the conversion."

When converts go to Israel without validation from the RCA the chief Rabbinate in Israel usually makes its own inquiry if the name of the rabbi who did the conversion is not familiar to them, Joseph said.

Although the details of back validation have not yet been worked out by the conversion commission, Joseph said it is expected the new system will make things smoother for both the immigrating convert and the Israeli rabbinate.

The RCC, Quebec Region, has agreed to a standardized procedure and course of study for conversion, accepted by the RCA and Israeli Rabbinate.

Joseph said the procedure is not much different from that used by most Orthodox rabbis in Montreal, except that the witnesses to the conversion must always be three rabbis. Joseph said rabbis now often ask a cantor or other knowledgeable person to act as witnesses along with the rabbi.

These three rabbis will also intervene periodically during the conversion period to interview the candidate. The Beth Din will then give final approval for the conversion.

Joseph said the length of the course of study has been left flexible according to the level of Jewish learning and commitment the candidate has at the outset. It is, however, anticipated the entire process will last about one year.

The commission at time of writing had 11 member rabbis, Joseph said, and the RCC may soon name a head of the body.

The RCC is working in cooperation with the Vaad Ha'ir, which also has a Beth Din under its auspices, Joseph said. Its Beth Din, however, is not involved with conversions.

Early deadline

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World-National

Israeli law governs the Golan Heights

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Recently I received an inquiry about the status of the Golan Heights. "How come," the letter asked, "that we hear so much about the territories and so little about the Golan Heights? Or is this one of those agenda items which will be raised by Syria at a later time? And what actually is the legal status of this area? Has Israel now made the Golan a permanent part of its own boundaries?"

Rabbi Plaut

The question sent me back to look for the summer 1988 issue of Middle East Focus, a quarterly which is edited by Eva Dessen and published by the Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East. The issue contained an article by Bruce A. Hurwitz who teaches at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. What follows is taken largely from his thorough discussion of the question.

A bit of history first. In 1922 the League of Nations approved a French mandate over Syria, and a British mandate over Palestine. Originally the Golan was part of the British (Palestine) mandate, but was then traded to the French in exchange for land at the southern end of Kinneret. At the end of the War of Independence (1949) the situation was, according to Hurwitz, as follows:

"When the Jordanians occupied the West Bank, they annexed it. When the Egyptians occupied the Gaza, they placed it under military administration. The Jordanian claim to sovereignty was recognized only by Pakistan and Great Britain (which did not recognize Jordanian sovereignty of East Jerusalem). The Egyptians never claimed sovereignty over Gaza."

Fixed border

What about the Golan? When Israel and Syria made an armistice agreement they did not establish a fixed border between themselves, but rather agreed on an "armistice demarcation line." The Golan Heights were on the Syrian side of that line. Syria exerted de facto sovereignty over the area, but used it illegally for aggression against Israel (which it did not and does not recognize).

Still, had it not been for the War of 1967 the Golan would today be undisputed Syrian territory. The war changed the configuration of the territory.

Now the Fourth Geneva Convention specifies what happens to the populations of territories which are occupied in wartime. The people are to be treated fairly, with full judicial process, and their territory must not be annexed prior to a permanent peace treaty.

In December 1981 the Knesset passed a special piece of legislation, called the Golan Heights Law. *That law did not proclaim Israel's sovereignty over the area; rather, it stated that henceforth Israeli law, jurisdiction and administration would apply to it.* That may seem like legal quibbling, but the Knesset was careful in phrasing it this way. The Golan Law merely provided that Israel's administration and its legal system would supplant their Syrian equivalents. The law was in full accord with the Geneva Convention. No annexation was involved.

Hurwitz therefore reaches the following conclusion: Since the time of the mandate, the Golan Heights were part of the Syrian territory. In the 1967 war Israel conquered the area and since then was obliged to apply the Fourth Geneva Convention to the non-Israeli population. In 1981 Israel chose to apply its legal system to the Golan, an action quite in accordance with international law. It was not an annexation. The final fate of the territory will have to await a settlement between Israel and Syria.

But, say the advocates of a "Greater Israel," was not the Golan part of the biblical area inhabited by our people? The answer is yes, but what constitutes a hoped-for Israel is not necessarily identical with the present State of Israel. One operates in the realm of ideals and past history, the other in the realm of today's actualities, laws and constraints. If only the time were already at hand when Israel and Syria sit down to arrange their final borders!

Warns against deporting Palestinians

U.S. uses blunt language with Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Using rather blunt language, the U.S. has again warned Israel against increasing West Bank settlement activity and against deporting more Palestinians from the territories.

During a recent meeting at the state department, deputy secretary Lawrence Eagleburger told Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad that the Bush administration strongly opposes what it regards as unnecessarily provocative Israeli policies in the territories.

Eagleburger, the No. 2 official in the state department and widely regarded as one of Israel's best friends, expressed the administration's deep concern that such Israeli actions would further reduce the chances of getting Israel's peace initiative, including the holding of West Bank and Gaza elections, off the ground.

Rather than deport alleged Palestinian terrorists, the U.S. has encouraged Israel to file formal charges and arrest them.

Israeli officials, however, have noted that they cannot always make public the evidence that they have collected against Palestinian deportees; such evidence could compromise the security sources of the information.

But the Americans further note that expulsions merely inflame passions without leading to any additional security for Israel. "Exactly the opposite is true," one U.S. official said.

In addition, the Americans are worried about reports of expanded Israeli settlement activity at a time of both already high tension in the area and potential political movement designed to get peace negotiations started.

The Bush administration has endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 4-point peace initiative, especially the call for elections. But Baker and other senior U.S. policymakers fear that the Israeli initiative will never get off the ground if Israel goes ahead with further expulsions and settlements.

The blunt exchange last Friday is seen as part of a new and concerted strategy in the Bush administration to forcefully make its views known in Jerusalem so that there can be absolutely no uncertainty as to where Washington stands on these sensitive issues.

"We can't be ambiguous," an American official commented. "We have to be clear-cut."

At a state department briefing, spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. has repeatedly urged "all sides to refrain from actions that contribute to raising the level of violence."

He also condemned what he described as the Jewish settlers' "vigilante attacks." He noted that the Israeli government has also condemned the attacks.

The U.S. also condemned the controversial decision in the West Bank settlement of Ariel to force Arab workers to wear white identification badges.

"We would find this practice offensive," said Boucher. "In our view, this one settlement's requirement of badges for Palestinian workers is incompatible with democratic values."

But Boucher went on to note that this requirement is not "an Israeli government policy."

The Ariel action, which has been widely criticized inside Israel, has also embarrassed American Jews and other supporters of Israel.

The New York Times quoted Israeli critics as pointing out that the badges have been compared to the yellow Star of David that Jews were forced to wear by the Nazis.

Measures would intensify intifada

He added that such Israeli measures, rather than helping to reduce the level of violence resulting from the intifada, would actually intensify it.

According to U.S. and Israeli officials, Eagleburger expressed alarm over the overall increase in violence in the territories in recent weeks.

What has been especially disturbing to Washington has been the outbreak of Jewish vigilante raids against Palestinians in the territories.

Arad reportedly pointed out that the Israeli government has itself strongly opposed the vigilante actions and has taken steps to stop them.

The Eagleburger-Arad exchange — during which Eagleburger reportedly did most of the talking — comes just following the unusually blunt address by Secretary of State James Baker before the American Israel Public Affairs Committee late last month.

In that speech, Baker lashed out against Israeli settlements. He urged Israel to reach out to the Palestinians by recognizing their political rights.

U.S. officials said that they have been deeply worried about indications that Israel is about to increase the use of deportations as a weapon against the continuing Palestinian uprising in the territories. For years, the U.S. has opposed such deportations, arguing that they are violations of international law.

Food as medicine offers a balanced diet

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

A friend and I go through the lunch line together. We pause at the salad bar, while she carefully picks up six green flowerettes. "Calcium," she explains. I thought it was broccoli.

I sit down at a table with a colleague who is deliberately spearing beige flakes of food with his fork. "Protein," he says. I could have sworn it was tuna.

I am on the subway when a student next to me reaches into a bag, grabs something yellow and peels it. As if to explain her intense, even desperate chewing, she utters one word: "Potassium." It looked like a banana to me.

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If we had a menu for the way we now think about food, it would look like a prescription pad. Any day now I expect even the supermarkets to arrange their aisles: complex carbohydrates to the right, simple to the left.

I cannot date the precise moment when we began to think of food as medicine. I know for sure that the nutrition I learned in school was as circumscribed as the four basic food groups. I got the general idea that as long as there were different color foods on our plates, we were okay. The only certified culinary cure of my childhood was chicken soup for the common cold.

For the most part, good nutrition was a synonym for bad taste. Cod liver oil and cooked spinach carried the evil tracers of wellness. Things that were healthy came with a maternal stamp of approval. An occasional piece of liver. Endless glasses of milk. Please.

But somewhere along the way, we became a far more sophisticated, far more suspicious, food-fixated culture. The oldest anxiety about food — is there enough? — was translated into this new anxiety. The body is now regarded as a complicated, even fragile item — a human Jaguar — that won't operate right unless it is cared for with utmost precision by its owner.

The more we learn, the more we fine-tune our diet. Going to run tomorrow? Load up on some carbohydrates tonight. Got a test at 2? Proteins at noon. Feel the 4 p.m. blues? Have a nice big piece of fructose. Trouble sleeping? You never should have had that amino acid.

Nouvelle Nutrition is more complex than a bowl of beans and rice. Even the television ads today read like entries in a medical journal. The caring American family is shown as they begin the day with a bowlful of antidotes for rectal cancer. That is followed almost immediately by a potion to prevent osteoporosis. We have legumes for lunch and balance our electrolytes with dinner. And we haven't even gotten to vitamins.

The epitome, or piece de resistance, of food as medicine is of course, oat bran. This is the good grain you should ingest to counter the bad cholesterol you ingest. Oat bran is the current 4-star item on the Nouvelle Menu, having barely and recently edged out calcium among the most culinary cautious.

Admittedly, there are some advantages to the food-is-medicine school, although the taste of oat bran isn't one of them. It offers a balanced diet of worries. We don't just concentrate on the bad things in our food — from fat to Alar — we get obsessed with the good. It also, as a comedian noted the other night, offers a new set of excuses when you get caught with the munchies: I couldn't help it. I needed the zinc.

But there is something missing in any cuisine that asks us to think of a banana as a portion of potassium. There is something skewed about an eating regimen designed to do the most for every part of your body except the tip of your tongue.

What I need, creature of comfort that I am, is a regular dose of chocolate truffles. It has all the necessary ingredients for my health. My mental health. Put it before me and I promise to take my medicine.

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Divided along political, ideological extremes

Palestinian uprising causing clashes between Jews

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The ongoing Palestinian uprising is sharply dividing Israelis between political and ideological extremes and the government is clearly alarmed by the escalating strife.

The cabinet is expected to convene shortly for a special session devoted entirely to the 17-month-old intifada and the increasingly serious confrontations between the left and right in Israel.

Recently, Jews clashed with Jews at the Erez checkpoint at the entrance to the Gaza Strip.

Fistfights developed between leftists carrying food and medical supplies to the Arab refugee camps in Rafah and Jewish settlers and right-wing activists who attempted to block them. The Israel Defence Force had to separate the two groups.

Earlier Israeli journalists were assaulted by settlers in the West Bank town of Ariel. A photographer was pistol-whipped by a settler amid shouts of "beat them up, turn over their cars."

Then about 30,000 Israelis gathered in Tel Aviv's Malchei Yisrael Square to protest against the recent wave of Jewish settler violence against Palestinian villages in the West Bank and their abuse of IDF soldiers trying to restrain them.

The demonstration was organized by the Peace Now movement. Its theme was "A Coalition for Peace," and the emphasis was on "the sanctity of human life and the honor of the IDF."

It was the first mass rally by Peace Now with which the Labor Party publicly identified.

The opening address was delivered by the party's former secretary-general, Uzi Baram. Labor Knesset member Amir Peretz also spoke.

Amos Oz, the prominent Israeli author, called the settlers who rampaged through Arab villages a "fanatical, freedom-hating Jewish Hezbollah" who "threaten to destroy all that is holy."

Hezbollah is the rabidly anti-Israel Shiite Moslem fundamentalist organization in Lebanon that has clashed frequently with the IDF.

The confrontation at Erez was touched off by a convoy of Israeli Jews and Arabs attempting to deliver supplies to the Rafah refugees who are under curfew.

They were confronted at the army post by residents of the coastal town of Ashkelon, a hotbed of anti-Arab sentiment, and by militant Jewish settlers from the Gaza Strip.

The army aided the right-wingers by declaring the area a closed military zone.

When exchanged curses escalated to exchanged blows, soldiers and police broke up the fighting. The convoy did not get through.

Meanwhile, signs of strain are showing in the leftist camp.

Many participants in the Peace Now rally were disappointed by the relatively small turnout, saying the rally exposed the left's weakness when a show of strength was necessary.

Writing in the Labor Party organ Davar, Tali Selinger asked "What else needs to happen for the 200,000 (demonstrators) to return?"

He was referring to the huge outpouring of peace activists in 1982, during the height of the Lebanon war, which is believed to have influenced the government's eventual decision to pull the IDF out of Lebanon.

Selinger described the present protesters as a "frustrated minority which fights it out with a crazy minority (the extreme right) before a drowsy and indifferent majority."

Meanwhile, a rare attempt by left and right to reach an understanding became a source of public controversy.

Leaders of the Gush Emunim and senior reserve officers of the Mapam-affiliated Kibbutz Artzi movement met twice recently at the Gush Emunim settlement of Ofra in the West Bank and at Kibbutz Artzi offices in Tel Aviv.

They made an effort to find common points on which they could agree.

The meetings ended with a four-point memorandum accepted by both groups.

They agreed that: the government and the IDF should have sole responsibility for the peace and security of Jewish residents wherever they live, regardless of political differences; all political groups refrain from acting against the IDF or incitement against each other; Israelis should refrain from attacking Arabs just because they are Arabs; and further meetings should be held to continue the dialogue and establish a satisfactory level of political debate.

But the joint communique was criticized by the left-leaning Citizens Rights Movement, which can find no common ground with the Gush Emunim.

The CRM was promptly attacked by right-wing speakers who accused it of favoring dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization but refusing to do the same with the Israeli right.

Bronfman donates to Israel election

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Forty-nine people from Israel and abroad donated 50,000 shekels ($26,300) or more to the November 1988 election campaign of the Labor Alignment, the Likud and the Citizens Rights Movement, State Comptroller Miriam Ben-Porath disclosed last week, the first time a state comptroller had published this kind of information.

Canadian tycoon Charles Bronfman donated 2,101,760 shekels ($1.1 million) to the Alignment — at least three times more than the next largest donor.

In her report on party election financing, Ben-Porath also made public for the first time the names of two-fifths of the donors. She did not specify the donors' countries of residence.

Ben-Porath's information was drawn solely from the parties' books — which must, by law, list the donors' names. She did not conduct an independent probe.

The Alignment registered 28 donations of over 50,000 shekels; the Likud, 20; and the Citizens Rights Movement, one.

Charles Bronfman

Of the 49 contributions, 23 were received before the state comptroller announced her intention to name the big donors, so she agreed not to identify these on the grounds that they had not been warned beforehand.

The alignment received 969,750 shekels ($510,000) from nine individuals before the Aug. 20 decision to publish names, while Herut received 1,526,040 shekels ($803,000) from 14 individuals.

Arabs withdraw demand

PARIS (JTA) —

The Arab states, bowing to American pressure, have withdrawn a demand that Israel be expelled from the International Telecommunications Union.

The 179-nation body, a United Nations agency, is meeting in Nice, France.

The resolution, submitted by Saudi Arabia, Syria and Qatar last week, was the first in the organization's history seeking the ouster of a member state. But it was withdrawn before it could even be discussed.

The Arab bloc, led by the Saudis, backed down after the United States requested it not to politicize a technical organization.

The ITU lays down rules for international cooperation in the fields of cable and telephone exchanges, radio broadcasts, television channels and satellite communications.

The American delegate, Sonia Landau, said the United States regrets that the resolution was submitted but is pleased it was withdrawn without a general debate.

"The universal character of the union bars the exclusion of any of its member states," Landau said.

Diplomatic sources in Nice told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that it was very unlikely the Arab resolution would have garnered the required two-thirds majority needed to expel a member had the matter come to a vote.

It was the second time in little more than a month that American intervention prevented a UN agency from taking action opposed by Israel.

A U.S. threat to suspend both its assessed and voluntary contributions to the budget of the World Health Organization in Geneva effectively killed a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization for full membership in the WHO.

Israel protests Egyptian shooting

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Israel has lodged a formal protest over the recent incident in which the Egyptian navy fatally shot Eilat resident Shimon Yisraeli in the Gulf of Eilat. The Israeli protest was given to Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Bassiouny, who was summoned to the foreign ministry for a meeting with assistant director-general Yitzhak Lior.

In Cairo, assistant foreign minister Aziz Seif el-Nasr also summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires, David Aphek, to discuss "the violation of Egyptian waters by an Israeli boat," Egyptian officials said.

Yisraeli was buried last week in Eilat in an emotion-laden funeral attended by nearly 1,000 local residents. At the grave site, Eilat Mayor Rafi Hochman asked: "What kind of a peace is this which exacts such casualties?"

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sent his condolences to Yisraeli's family and to the residents of Eilat.

After the meeting at the foreign ministry, Bassiouny said that Yisraeli's boat behaved suspiciously after it invaded Egyptian territorial waters, refusing to stop despite Egyptian warning shots and a 10-kilometre chase. "Unfortunately," Bassiouni said, "one bullet hit this fellow and it was very sad."

But foreign ministry officials countered that even if the Egyptian account of Yisraeli's actions was entirely accurate, there was still no justification for the resort to firearms. Yisraeli's boat, the officials said, was manifestly unthreatening.

The official foreign ministry statement said: "Israel stated it saw no justification for opening fire in the area of the Gulf of Eilat on civilians who beyond all doubt did not pose any threat or danger."

The officials said that they expect Cairo to quickly agree to talks between the police and navies of both countries aimed at formulating procedures for future cooperation in the Gulf of Eilat to handle cases involving invasion of Egyptian territorial waters.

They said that this issue must be handled separately and more urgently than the general unresolved matter of Israeli navigation rights, although they also expressed hope that the incident would spur Cairo to accelerate talks on the general issues as well.

In a statement to the press, Bassiouny said: "We must live together in this area, in friendship, so you and your people must accept our sovereignty just as we accept Israel's sovereignty over its territorial waters."

Herzog reduces three Jews' sentences

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

President Chaim Herzog has reduced the sentences of the last three members of the Jewish Underground who are still incarcerated.

Menachem Livni, Uzi Sharvav and Shaul Nir, whose sentences of life imprisonment were initially reduced to 24 years and then to 15 years, will now serve a total of ten years. They are presently serving their sixth year.

Menachem Livni

The President, according to his spokesman, made his decision on the recommendation of Justice Minister Dan Meridor and various legal experts only after he was fully convinced that the three men were genuinely repentant of their grave crimes and were willing to publicly denounce their past actions.

A year ago, the President went on record as saying that the phenomena of Jewish terrorism must be rooted out. Other members of the Jewish underground whose sentences were cut short by presidential clemencies have been active with youth groups working against the very forces which influenced their own felonies, the spokesman said.

Left-wing politicians blasted Herzog's decision, with most terming it "a great mistake." The National Religious Party, however, praised "the worthy compassion shown to the prisoners' families."

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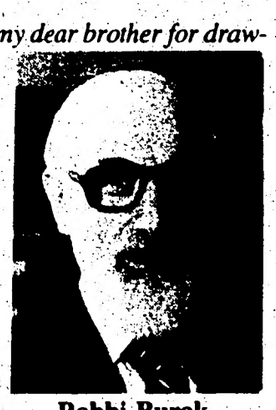
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: The blessing that is spoken in thanksgiving seems a little strange to me. What is the meaning and the significance of the word, le-chayavim? SAUL G. BURAK, West Bloomfield, Mich.

ANSWER: Thank you my dear brother for drawing this matter to my attention, as a topic worthy of study and clarification: It means undeserving, or more likely, guilty.



Rabbi Burak

The Talmud, in Tractate Berachos, 54b, says that: "There are four classes of people who have to offer thanksgiving: those who have crossed the sea, those who have traversed the wilderness, one who has recovered from an illness, and a prisoner who has been released."

Two of our great Siddurim, one by the Gaon Rabbi Samson R. Hirsch z.l. and the other by Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz z.l. translate the Hebrew benediction in almost identical terms: "Blessed art Thou . . . who doest good unto the undeserving, and who hast rendered every kindness to me."

They translate the word le-chayavim as the undeserving. But I find it hard to equate chayavim with the undeserving. Chayav, in Hebrew, means guilty. There is quite a difference between being undeserving and being guilty.

Rabbi Joseph Caro z.l. tells us in his commentary on the Tur, Chapter 219, that chayavim means the wicked, for the Targum translates the word rasha by the word chayava. There is some evidence in the Talmudic text to support this view: "Rabbi Judah was ill and recovered . . . (when a group of rabbis visited him . . .) they said to him: 'Blessed be the All-Merciful who has given you back to us and has not given you to the dust.' He said to them: 'You have absolved me from the obligation of giving thanks.' "

If the standard blessing contains an admission that one is a rasha, their act and his appreciation make sense.

Here is my explanation for this concept: when a person is spared, it need not be viewed as a compliment from Hashem. A court occasionally allows an offender to go free because it was his first offense. He was guilty, but he didn't have a record. The court listened to the pleadings of his counsel, and to his own promises.

So, the sages of the Talmud always took this attitude when they themselves were spared.

This is seen in Baba Basra, 10a: "As Rav Papa was climbing a ladder, his foot slipped and he narrowly escaped falling. 'Had that happened,' he said, 'mine enemy (i.e. he himself) would have been punished like Sabbath breakers and idolaters.'

"Chiyya bar Rav from Difty said to him: 'Perhaps a beggar appealed to you and you did not assist him. . . .' " This is an indication that when one fails to assist a beggar it's a very serious matter. But, Hashem had pity on him, nevertheless.

There is a similar thought in a passage in Tractate Shabbas, 121b: "Our Rabbis taught: If one chances upon snakes and scorpions, and he kills them, it is manifest that he chanced upon them in order that they should be killed.

"If he does not kill them, it is manifest that he chanced upon them that they should kill him, but that a miracle was performed by Heaven on his behalf." But, Ulla said that this is true, only if the snakes hissed at him. That indicates that they wanted to kill him, but were stopped at the last minute.

Now to get back to the word le-chayavim. The guilty ones always insist that they are innocent. That's part of their armor. The wicked are always righteous in their own eyes. The just know that they have erred.

When one remembers his errors, Hashem forgets them.

Israeli tourism climbs

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Lagging tourism figures showed a dramatic turnaround last month, with an all-time record of 96,000 visitors entering Israel by air. The figure was 34% higher than May last year. A substantial increase was also evident in the number of foreign visitors to Eilat.

While the overall figure of 429,000 tourists flying into the country so far this year is still 2% less than during the January-May 1988 period and 9% less than during the corresponding months in 1987, the general picture starts to get better from March onwards.

From the beginning of March until the end of May this year, 295,000 tourists entered the country by air, compared with 279,000 during the equivalent period last year, a 6%.

New president to look at get, abuse issues

BBW must respond to needs: Gurman

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — B'nai B'rith Women of Canada must continue to evolve as the needs of its members and the communities they live in change, said the new president of the organization, Marcia Schwartz Gurman of Canada.

High on her agenda are the issues of Jewish women who cannot obtain a get from their legally divorced husbands, women and children abused by their husbands or fathers, and services to the elderly.

Gurman, elected at the recent BBW biennial convention for the 1989-91 term, said she is also "concerned for our children in universities who are subjected to continued harassment just because they are Jewish." Speaking in English, French and Hebrew, she pledged to also give priority to raising funds for BBW's residential treatment centres for emotionally disturbed children in Israel.

"We, BBW of Canada, will continue to be actively involved so that one day, because of our contributions of volunteer hours and fund raising dollars, our world will be a better place for all...

"BBW of Canada's mission is to provide community service, develop leadership, engender personal growth and support our programs and projects in Canada and in Israel."

Gurman, installed by her sister Harriet Finkelstein, succeeds Ruth Rose of Toronto. A member of BBW for 16 years, Gurman was president of Balfour Chapter for two years and later was chairman of Meals on Wheels and vice-president of the Montreal BBW Council.

She has served on the BBW national board for four terms, most recently as chairman of the planning and development department having been particularly active in fund raising, as well as president-elect.

Her other community affiliations include serving as president of the Zichron Kedoshim Congregation Sisterhood and vice-president of the Montreal Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregation of America. She is a life member of several hospital auxiliaries in the Jewish community.

She is also a member of the Career Women's Network of Allied Jewish Community Services. Gurman is the president of Adlexco Data Inc., pursuing a full-time career in property management.

Gurman describes herself as a staunch supporter of Israel, having made five visits to the country, most recently as a participant of the BBW leadership seminar. She is married to lawyer Abraham Gurman and they have four children.

Although the subject was not on the official program, the approximately 80 delegates to the convention made it clear they want BBW to remain separate from B'nai B'rith, from which it split several years ago. Rose was applauded when in her final address she said BBW "must remain an autonomous entity addressing the issues and agenda that most affect and impact women of today and tomorrow."

Rose said her proudest accomplishment is developing BBW into a truly national organization — "not in name only but in the way we operate and administer our business and programs."

Approximately 80 delegates from the more than 40 chapters attended the convention, as well as about 50 other non-voting participants.

A resolution was passed urging government to immediately provide funds for sufficient emergency housing for abused women throughout Canada. BBW has sponsored public education on the problem of domestic violence and supported a short-term emergency house project for battered women in Toronto.

Dr. Joan Bain of Toronto, the first female president of the Canadian College of Physicians and chairman of the Ontario Medical Association Special Committee on Wife Assault, was presented with the BBW Achievement Award.

Other resolutions adopted called on the federal government to further study the long-term effects of eating irradiated food and to make its findings public; and to take tougher action to fight pollution, through heavy fines, more research of alternate energy sources, and public education.

BBW says it is concerned with "the rapid deterioration of our environment" and believes greater control of the emission of such gases as carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxide is necessary to reduce the 'greenhouse effect.'

Another resolution encouraged Canada to reaffirm its friendship with and support of Israel, and reiterated BBW's support of the Jewish state.

At the closing luncheon, Montreal Chapter No. 257, the first in the city, was feted on its 50th anniversary. At its peak, the chapter whose founder-president was Anne Bailey had more than 1,000 members, many of whom went on to found new chapters and serve the community in other ways.

The chapter today has 105 members, most of them Golden Agers, who nevertheless remain active in fund raising and other efforts. Present were Bailey's daughter Phyllis Bailey and other founding members Mollie Schwartz and Marion Kaye Freedman.

Other officers elected were: Gloria Levitt, Toronto, president-elect/treasurer; Mitzi Dickstein, Toronto, vice-presicent (Central); Sandy Sitcoff, Montreal, vice-president (Eastern); and Betty Elfenbaum, Winnipeg, vice-president (Western), as well as nine board members. Sitcoff was convention chairman.

Guests of honor at the installation were Mount Royal Member of Parliament Sheila Finestone and D'Arcy McGee Member of the National Assembly Herbert Marx.

New B'nai B'rith Women of Canada president Marcia Schwartz Gurman (left) is pinned by outgoing president Ruth Rose. [Mason Cooper photo]

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Starr resigns from Ontario Place

Hosek denies any funding connection to NCJW

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Despite allegations that Chaviva Hosek received funds from the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, for her election campaign, Ontario's housing minister maintains no such contributions were made.

The charges stem from media reports that Patricia Starr, former president of the NCJW Foundation, authorized more than $60,000 worth of political contributions to be paid out of the charitable foundation's capital fund to a number of Liberal Party members, including Hosek, Liberal MP Jim Peterson and Elvio DelZotto, president of the Ontario wing

Chaviva Hosek

of the federal Liberal Party.

The $251,000 fund came mostly from sales tax rebates in connection with a non-profit apartment complex built on Bathurst St. by the Council.

MPP David Reville questioned Premier David Peterson on the issue last week, saying that "the media reports allege that the campaign organization of the member for Oakwood (Hosek) received funds from Starr in the amount of more than $750, an amount that would be in excess of that permitted by the Election Finances Act."

However, in an interview with The CJN, Hosek maintained that there is "no validity" to these allegations.

"We looked at all the lists of people who contributed to my election campaign," Hosek said. "There is no record of any money coming either from the National Council of Jewish Women or from Patricia Starr. The election finances reports are public and available for anyone to look at."

The Commission on Election Finances may decide to examine these reports. Commission executive director Gordon Kushner said the commission will meet June 21 and decide if the allegations warrant an investigation.

If the commission decides to launch an investigation, he said it would be handled by the appropriate police force, in this case by the Ontario Provincial Police or Metro Toronto Police.

Hosek said that she would be "very pleased" if the commission decides to look into the matter.

"We have nothing to hide. I want people to know what the truth is."

While the commission has yet to decide if it will investigate the matter, Ontario's Office of the Public Trustee is conducting its own investigation into whether Starr used the charity's funds for political contributions. The Income Tax Act prohibits political payments from charitable agencies.

Public trustee Hugh Paisley said his office does not usually release a formal report. However, it might prepare a public statement in this case because of all the publicity surrounding Starr and the NCJW, he added.

"We want to ensure the charity receives back all money misapplied," Paisley said.

Clifford Lax, legal counsel to the NCJW, Toronto Section, said Council will cooperate with any investigation that is conducted.

Premier Peterson also welcomed an investigation by the Election Finances Commission. He told reporters outside the legislature the commission should "look into every aspect."

The Premier stated that the government would not support anything that violates any acts or is illegal, but would not take any action until all charges have been looked into.

"A lot of allegations have been made and we're going to get to the bottom of every single one of them," Peterson said. "Frankly some aren't correct but perhaps some are."

St. Andrew-St. Patrick MPP Ron Kanter also said he would cooperate with any investigation by the commission after The Globe & Mail reported that a numbered company controlled by Starr paid $3,200 of the rent for his campaign headquarters in 1987.

Kanter said that while he was unaware his campaign had such a financial arrangement with Starr's company until contacted by The Globe, he filed information on the sublease with the commission over a year ago.

In any case, he said he would urge his riding association to repay any inappropriate campaign contributions when it meets later this month.

Even if an investigation is not conducted, Kanter said he would like to discuss this matter with the commission and suggest amendments to make the Election Finances Act "more proper."

Despite the government's decision to wait until investigations are complete before deciding whether it should replace Starr as chairman of Ontario Place, Starr has decided to leave the popular tourist attraction.

Starr, who has been on a leave of absence from her job for the past month, tendered her resignation last week, saying in a letter to Tourism and Recreation Minister Hugh O'Neil that the "relentless repetition of certain allegations in the press has affected my family and made it impossible for me to continue."

Starr also said she was stepping down from the post to allow Ontario Place to succeed without the "negative connotations" which currently surrounds her.

Between elite and rest of country

Education gap exists in Israel

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The gap in learning achievement between Israel's elite and the rest of the population remains very great despite 15 years of school integration and overall improved living standards, according to the findings of three Hebrew University researchers.

Within the elite, Ashkenazim are further ahead of Sephardim than they were 15 years ago. Among the rest of the population, the ethnic educational gap appears to be slowly narrowing.

The conclusions of the research, conducted by Yehezkel Dar, Nura Resh and Rachel Erhard of the school of education, were presented recently to representatives of the American Council of Jewish Women which funded the project.

"These are very disturbing findings," said Resh. "They're the opposite of what we expected. We believed that once Oriental Jews mobilized their resources and climbed the socio-economic ladder, they would close the gap."

The research was based on the same assumption that underlies the government's integration program — success in studies improves an individual's life opportunities and his social mobility and status.

The researchers tested the reading ability and scientific knowledge of 9,000 pupils in 47 junior-high schools throughout the country. They divided the children into various categories including ethnic origin, number of generations in the country, and socio-economic level. The socio-economic level was determined and given a quantitative value on the basis of the educational levels of the parents and the father's occupation.

The researchers found that the difference in learning achievement between the highest group and the one below it was roughly twice as great as that of the lower groups.

Ashkenazim badly outscored the Sephardim at the top socio-economic level, and the gap between Sephardim in the top level and the one below it was far smaller than that between Ashkenazim in the same groups.

The researchers compared their findings to research carried out since 1967 and found that, while the gap between the lower socio-economic levels of Ashkenazim and Sephardim is narrowing, it is increasing at the highest level of society.

Mulroney committed to Israel: CIC

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee has released the text of a letter from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to its national chairman, Sidney Spivak, in response to concerns expressed by Spivak and other Canadian Jewish leaders regarding Canada's upgrading of relations with the PLO.

The letter dated May 25, 1989, states:

Thank you for your correspondence in which you outlined your views concerning Canada's Middle East policy.

As both Mr. Clark and I made clear when the adjustments were announced in our policy concerning contacts with the PLO and the right of Palestinian self-determination, there has been no change whatsoever in our commitment to the security and well-being of Israel.

That commitment is unshakeable, and lies at the heart of our policy towards the region. Israel's right to exist and thrive within secure and recognized boundaries is, in my view, unquestionable.

The adjustment in our policy on contacts with the PLO reflects a judgment that the recent moderation demonstrated by Mr. Arafat deserves to be encouraged, and that such encouragement is best accomplished through dialogue.

Arafat demonstrates moderation

That dialogue will have as a major component the expression of our expectation that moderation will continue as well as a strong statement of our views that further Palestinian confidence-building measures would be desirable to move the peace process forward. Confidence-building is not assisted when some PLO exponents issue pronouncements at variance with positions adopted in Algiers and Geneva.

On the question of Palestinian self-determination, we have clearly stated that our acceptance of this right simply recognizes that the Palestinians have a right to participate in a process to determine their own future. We do not recognize the declared Palestinian state, since in our view states require territory, boundaries and a viable government to warrant consideration as such.

In our view, we are now entering an extraordinarily important and delicate phase in the peace process within the region. Opportunities exist for movement. They should be grasped by all parties. Moderation, compromise, innovation — and restraint — are necessary prerequisites of a successful process.

In this context, we have expressed our view that Mr. Shamir's proposal to hold elections in the West Bank and Gaza is a positive step forward. To be viable, such elections will, of course, have to be seen to be part of a process of resolution of the fundamental issue of the status of the territories.

I look forward very much to the upcoming visit of President Herzog to Canada. This should provide a good opportunity for a useful exchange of views between us, and will emphasize the strong links between our two countries.

Thank you for allowing me to have the benefit of your views which are, of course, of continued significance to the Government as we consider such issues of great importance to us all.

(Signed)
Brian Mulroney

Spivak responded:

We are gratified that the Prime Minister has reiterated Canada's traditional steadfast support for the security of Israel and reaffirmed the strength of Canada-Israel friendship.

Mr. Mulroney's reference to the continuing violent actions and belligerent statements of the PLO is important as well. The PLO's Arafat cannot continue to speak of peace with Israel when addressing western countries while encouraging more violence against Israel when speaking to his own people.

We hope that the Prime Minister's comments are an indication that the government understands the need for balance and evenhandedness in its Mideast policy.

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Contributions up in many organizations

Record number of missions sees funding increase

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

A record number of missions to Israel in May by Jewish Appeal organizations has resulted in a major increase in funds raised, says an official.

Contributions are up by at least 50% to United Israel Appeal of Canada, United Jewish Appeal and Combined Jewish Appeal, said Walter Hess, UIA of Canada's executive vice-president.

The increase is a result of seven missions organized by Appeal groups to Israel and European destinations last month, he said.

"May is traditionally a time when we encourage people to go (on missions) expecially in terms of our campaign timetable — our pre-canvass program for forthcoming campaigns."

Hess attributed the record number of missions to improved promotions by Appeal organizations and Jewish federations.

Jews are also feeling a stronger need to visit and identify more closely with Israel because of increased insecurity and anxiety over what he termed the media's constant "Israel bashing," Hess said.

People have also been more interested in going on missions since organizers began introducing additional destinations prior to arriving in Israel, he said.

A growing number are going to Eastern European countries such as Poland, he said.

Hess added he believes the number of missions will likely continue to increase.

"In fact, it's interesting," he said. "We've been approached by communities across the country to actually organize additional missions to Israel and Eastern Europe, which we didn't initially plan to do."

As a result, at least four to five extra missions will be held later this year, he said.

In May, three missions — including ones from Toronto and Montreal — visited Eastern Europe on Yom Hashoa (Holocaust Remembrance Day) and Israel on Yom Ha'atzmaut, said a UIA of Canada news release.

A highlight of a Vancouver mission was a dedication of a community centre in Kfar Yona, a major Project Renewal goal.

An Ottawa group visited Netanya's Neot Herzi neighborhood, which is the Canadian city's new Project Renewal commitment in Israel.

At the memorial site at Auschwitz-Birkenau, UJA's National Communities Mission and Montreal CJA's Prime Ministers Mission remember the dead. Standing at the centre are (from left) Barney Harris, UIA of Canada's national field director, Howard Pearl (kneeling) and Ed Wiltzer, Montreal mission chairman. [Erin Combs photo]

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Name three German-speaking Jews who had a profound influence on the modern world.
2. Operation Magic Carpet is associated with the immigration of what group into Israel?
3. Where were the names of Jewish war dead scratched out from war memorials?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud and Albert Einstein.
2. With the Aliyah of the Yemenite Jewish community in 1949.
3. In Nazi Germany.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

About 40 attend Israel, Poland mission

UIA donations up over 70%

TORONTO —

Contributions are up more than 70% to United Israel Appeal of Canada by members of a recent mission to Israel and Poland, says one of the mission's co-chairmen.

"We had an increase of over 70% and people still felt they haven't increased enough," Lazar Cartu, of St. Catharines, Ont., reports in a UIA news release.

Almost 40 people — most from UIA's Ontario Region as well as New Brunswick and Saskatchewan — joined the organization's national communities mission.

ment to Israel's future very concrete."

Martin Payne, the mission's other co-chairman, said the trip brought home for him the meaning of the Jewish state.

"It's the only place on earth where Jews can feel fully secure," said Payne, a 3rd-generation Canadian, who lives in Fredericton.

The trip to Poland — a country which to many Jews seems like "one gigantic cemetery" — made Payne realize he could have been among the victims if his Polish grandfather hadn't immigrated to Canada.

"It made me relive the stories he told me — only it was much more real," Payne said.

"I couldn't wait to get out of there."

Cartu described the mission as a "unique educational experience.

"People drew their own conclusions," he said.

"They come to their own realizations. The extermination of the Jews became concrete. The Nazis couldn't have done it alone. Poland is a grim country where people don't smile. Even the weather was bleak and depressing."

Later, the group arrived in Israel to bright sunlight, laughter and Jews everywhere.

"Sure there are problems," Cartu said. "Who doesn't have problems? But it's a prospering country. The contrast amplified our reactions."

During the visit to Poland, the mission joined the Prime Minister's mission organized by Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal. The Montreal group was chaired by Ed Wiltzer.

Both groups had identical programs, including Majdanek, Auschwitz-Birkenau and Warsaw's Jewish sites.

Memorial services at the concentration camps were led by Jerusalem cantor Asher Halmowitz. He was joined by Paula Borenstein, public relations representative of Europe's Joint Distribution Committee.

moved by the trip.

"As much as you read about the Holocaust — see movies, listen to stories, etc. — nothing prepares you for the moment you stand in front of the infamous entry to Auschwitz, under the cynical iron sign stating (in German) 'Work Makes You Free,'" Rubenstein said.

"You feel as if you are about to enter the devil's own kingdom as you stand beneath the iron grate and think about the tremendous amount of human suffering and anguish that issued forth from this very place."

National field director Barney Harris, UIA's professional in charge of the mission, said the trip's experience reinforced the effectiveness of missions in campaign operations.

"This type of program is especially significant. We plan to organize another one soon," Harris said.

Observed Yom Hashoa

In Israel, the group was part of a larger mission of campaign missions from several countries organized by the United Israel Appeal-Keren Kayesod in Jerusalem.

A highlight of the 12-day trip was the observance of Yom Hoshoa (Holocaust Memorial Day) in the Majdanek concentration camp and Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel's Independence Day) in Jerusalem.

"It brought out intensive emotions," Cartu said.

"It made the commit-

Landed in Budapest

From Warsaw, the group flew to Israel on a special El Al charter which touched down in Budapest where participants of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's mission came aboard.

In Israel, each mission had its own program.

But around Independence Day, Keren Kayesod organized festive joint events for the groups, including a dinner-dance and an outdoor event. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir also addressed a joint gathering of the groups.

Eli Rubenstein, of UIA staff, said everyone was

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Scientist Max Wolf was born in Heidelberg, Germany, on June 21, 1863. The adaptation of photography to hunt comets and asteroids was among the accomplishments that made him a pioneer of modern astronomy.

An ardent watcher of the heavens from his early youth, Wolf was 21 when he made his first discovery, a previously unobserved comet. It has been seen since every 8½ years. He was a student at his city's university, then one of the world's leading schools of science and medicine, where he completed a doctorate in celestial mechanics in 1888. Wolf spent several years teaching in Sweden and the U.S. before returning to Heidelberg as a privatdozent (paid lecturer). In 1893, he was appointed director of its new Konigstuhl observatory and a professor of astronomy.

Asteroids, thought to be either the remains of a shattered planet or embryonic bits of one that never managed to form, are a group of rocks in an orbit of their own between Mars and Jupiter. The largest, Ceres, some 600 miles in diameter, was discovered in 1801. Many asteroids are much smaller, several hundred yards across. Some do wander; Hermes came within 500,000 miles of the Earth in 1937. An asteroid is suspected of having caused the massive explosion in the isolated Siberian district of Tanguska in 1907.

Wolf used photography to solve the problem of how to distinguish asteroids from stars, since both of them look like points of light of variable brightness. Because stars appear stationary while asteroids, like planets, are seen to move through the night, astronomers would have to measure a suspected asteroid's motion night after night. What Wolf did was fix an opened-aperture camera to a telephone to follow the sky through the night. Stars appeared as sharp pin pricks on his photographic plate; asteroids turned out like streaks. Over the years, Wolf identified 231 asteroids, a total exceeded only by a 20th century astronomer. Among them were asteroids moving in Jupiter's orbit, a previously unsuspected location.

Inspiring teacher

A variation of his technique allowed Wolf to discover dark and bright nebulae, clouds of intersteller matter in the galaxy. He also pioneered the use of the stereocomparator, a kind of stereoscopic viewer that facilitates the identification of moving objects in celestial photographs. Wolf discovered two more comets, and was the first to see and photograph Halley's comet on its 1910-1911 visit to the solar system.

Wolf was also a popular and inspiring teacher. He died — active in the observatory and the classroom until almost the very end — in October, 1932, less than a year before Hitler came to power. A crater on the moon has been named in his honor, and asteroid No. 827 is called Wolfiana.

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INPARSHAL WORDS: chatzer

The Torah has many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha, Naaso, chatzer, meaning court or yard, suggests court.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary traces court back through Old French cort through a hypothetical Romance *curte or *corte to the Latin cohors, cohortis, meaning yard or retinue. Although the COD does not relate them, court also seems to be connected to curt, from the Old French court, from the Latin curtus, cut off. A court or yard is a section of ground cut off from most of its surroundings.

Chatzer is related to chatzatz, to partition or divide, Chatza means to divide in half. Chetzi is half. Chatzot is midnight. Chatzav means to hew or cleave apart.

The similarity between the Latin and Hebrew for court and between their associated words becomes all the closer when considering that a gutteral ch-sound had no equivalent in Latin (as it does not have in many languages, including English and French), and would have been rendered by the Romans as a k- sound.

Another interesting association is between chetz, meaning arrow or missile, and cast. The COD traces this synonym of throw to the Old Norse kasta, a word somewhat recent etymologicaly to be an ultimate source.

A speculation: Could the word guest also be related to chatzer? A guest is one traditionally provided with his or her own separate quarters. The COD traces guest back to hypothetical Germanic root, *gastis. (This may sound like the word host, but the latter comes from the Latin hospes.)

Kingsley plays Nazi hunter

Murderers captures Wiesenthal's life

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Simon Wiesenthal is as stubborn as they come. For more than 40 years now he's devoted body and soul to the pursuit of war criminals.

And in this quest he's been remarkably successful, having tracked down some of the most notorious Nazis who ever lived, including Adolf Eichmann and Franz Stangl.

Through his Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, Wiesenthal has become a Nazi hunter par excellence — a man with whom one should not trifle.

On June 18 and 19, at 8.p.m., First Choice pay-TV will present Robert Cooper's dignified film on his life — *Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story.*

Starring Ben Kingsley and Renee Soutendijk, and directed by Brian Gibson, *Murderers Among Us* runs for 3 hours.

Ben Kingsley as Simon Wiesenthal

Normally, a film of such length can't be sustained without some problems. It's hard, if not impossible, for a director to engage the interest of an audience for so long.

Gibson, in the main, succeeds, thanks in large part to Kingsley, an actor of uncommon talent who plays Wiesenthal. ***Murderers Among Us*****, which is not a frivolous or flippant title, bogs down on occasion, particularly toward the close. Otherwise, it zips along finely, enmeshing a viewer in Wiesenthal's grand purpose.**

Wiesenthal and his wife, Cyla (Soutendijk), lost 89 relatives in the Holocaust, but they pulled through, being reunited with each other after the war.

An architect by training, he abandoned his profession for the task of finding the evil creatures who perpetuated the unspeakable crimes of the Third Reich. "A man has to remember," says Wiesenthal, a survivor of the Mauthausen concentration camp, at one point.

In the aftermath of the Holocaust, Cyla longed to settle down and normalize her life. But Wiesenthal, having personally witnessed the atrocities of the Germans and their collaborators, could not, and this caused some resentment on the part of his wife and daughter, Paulina (Louisa Haigh).

He sought justice, not vengeance. One, however, is hard-pressed to believe that he was not also driven by the understandable motive of revenge.

Wiesenthal is portrayed as a resolute, persistent, soft-spoken person who's obsessed by his bitter experiences. Talking to Major Harcourt (Craig Nelson), the soldier in the U.S. military's war crimes unit which employed him in postwar Austria, Wiesenthal observes: "We must never forget or it will happen again. That's all."

Wiesenthal, too, is courageous. Despite a telephone threat which devastates his wife, and in spite of the bombing of his apartment and of constant nightmares, he carries on with his self-appointed job. It is important, he says more than once, to let the world know what happened.

In portraying Wiesenthal, Kingsley is immaculate. He performs with restraint and dignity. He is Wiesenthal personified. Wiesenthal is fortunate he was chosen.

With Kingsley setting the tone, *Murderers Among Us* aquits itself reasonably well.

The film, as Cooper said in remarks before the screening last week, proves that "one man can make a difference."

But one man alone does not suffice. According to Sol Littman, the Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Wiesenthal did not appear at the gala event because of Canada's "grossly inadequate" record in prosecuting war criminals in this country.

Need more be said?

U.S. aids Soviet refugees

WASHINGTON (JTA)— The Senate has approved a $75 million appropriation to help bring an additional 18,500 Soviet refugees to the United States this fiscal year.

The sum of money, adopted by the full Senate as part of a package approved by the Senate appropriations committee, is identical to a supplemental appropriation approved May 24 by the House of Representatives.

The $75 million is expected to clear the next stage of the legislative process, a House-Senate conference committee, assuming the Senate approves the 1989 fiscal year emergency supplemental appropriations bill, which it may do this week. The House already has approved the bill.

Most of the $75 million would go to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for processing, transportation and initial resettlement of Soviet Jews.

The additional funds were needed because Soviet Jewish emigration in the 1989 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, has greatly exceeded administration projections.

Last year, the administration set the 1989 fiscal year Soviet refugee quota around 20,000, a figure Congress accepted. Congress then appropriated enough funds to cover the costs of processing just that number.

Jewish groups have been battling all year to win additional funds for Soviet refugees, as well as for an increase in the refugee quota.

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Bishops' folly

The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops has earned a fine reputation as an organization which fights for the public good, especially in areas of social policy.

On more than one occasion The CJN has, in fact, praised the CCCB for its stand on the serious problems of unemployment in Canada and for its criticism of the immobility of the government of the day in solving the housing and day-care crises facing Canadians.

The CCCB has always been careful to exercise consummate discretion in its advocacy of social policy. It has been forthright but it has been fair.

Until the last week in May.

Inexplicably the Conference came out with a statement on Israel and the *intifada* which is totally uncharacteristic of that group's habitual sobriety. In a public statement the CCCB demanded an end to the suffering of the Palestinians, condemned Israel's repressive actions and urged the Canadian government to initiate talks with the PLO to help solve the conflict.

It is significant that the Catholic Bishops also called upon Arab states to recognize Israel's right to live in peace with secure and recognized boundaries. This exhortation was obscured, however, by the harshness of the Bishops' indictment of Israel as the major source of oppression of the Palestinians.

The Canadian Jewish Congress was correct in expressing its deep concern for the lack of balance in the Bishops' statement. They seem not to be aware of the fact that the *intifada* cannot be lifted out of the context of the Arab world's 41-year-old campaign to destroy the State of Israel. Nor do they realize that the Palestinians have invited the response of the Israeli army by their violent demonstrations and attacks against Jews.

It is also ironic that the CCCB has called upon Arab states to recognize Israel's right to live in peace with "secure and recognized boundaries" when the Vatican itself has never recognized the State of Israel and in fact has cited the debate over Israel's borders as an argument against recognition.

The Bishops would better serve the cause of peace by calling upon the Palestinians to cease their violent confrontations with the army and people of Israel.

Shattered dream

The thousands of American and Canadian Jews who have laboured over the years to help the Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate from the USSR will be chagrined to learn (New York Times June 4) that a small number of them in New York area have dishonored the good name of Soviet Jews by their involvement in crime.

Ralph Blumenthal writes, in a front-page report, that some Soviet emigres have been engaged in criminal activities of such a magnitude that federal authorities are having problems coping with their illegal schemes.

There are even allegations that some of these Soviet emigres have links with the Mafia. The criminal activities in question range from jewelry swindles, extortion and robbery to the counterfeiting of credit cards and travellers' checks and the forging of antiques. In Brooklyn, where most of the Soviet emigres live, there have also been violent crimes, including gang-style executions, shootings and contract killings. Much of this violence is drug-related.

The New York Times piece does not emphasize the Jewish identity of many of the Soviet emigres described in its lengthy study except for brief references to an Israeli organization which sought to intervene in the case of a man sentenced for heroin smuggling at Kennedy airport.

The newspaper also suggests many of these criminal emigrants piggy-backed on the wave of Soviet Jewish emigration to the United States. The Times also alludes to the possibility that known criminals forged Jewish identity papers and that K.G.B. agents may have been planted in the criminal groups.

Whether these scenarios are accurate or not, the disproportionate number of Jewish names listed among those under criminal investigation by city and federal authorities in the United States casts a shadow over the good reputation of the hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews who have and are making an important contribution to American and Canadian society.

We hope that the Soviet emigres in question — Jews and non-Jews — will be exposed to the full force of our legal systems.

Report from three cities

Museums exhibit rich legacy

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The rich legacy of German Jewry is exhibited in museums and archives, in the form of religious objects, prints, woodcuts, photographs and manuscripts, throughout the Federal Republic of Germany. To sample this motherlode of knowledge and lore, I visited Frankfurt, Munich and Braunschweig (Brunswick).

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The Jewish Museum in Frankfurt, housed in an ornate, renovated palace formerly owned by the Rothschild clan, is unique in West Germany. It's the only self-contained Jewish museum in the country, not just a department within a larger museum.

Opened on Nov. 9, 1988 to mark the 50th anniversary of Crystal Night, it offers a visitor a comprehensive picture of the Jews of Germany from the Middle Ages to the present, using Frankfurt as an example.

Its centrepiece, near the entrance, is a wooden scale model of the old ghetto in Frankfurt. Alongside it is a black-and-white photograph of the ghetto as it appeared in the pre-Nazi period.

No attempt is made to whitewash the trials and tribulations of Frankfurt Jewry, whose community was successively destroyed by pogroms and deportations in 1241, 1349 and, finally, in the 1930s and early 1940s. (About 5,000 Jews, mainly of East European origin, live in this banking centre today.)

Frankfurt's dark side is portrayed through the medium of prints and anti-Jewish tracts, such as the one written by Andreas Eisenmenger (1654-1704), a professor of Oriental studies at Heidelberg University whose animus for Jews seemed boundless.

As you move along, you see illuminated Hebrew manuscripts, Torah scrolls and Chanukah lamps, followed by exhibits which highlight the emancipation, and flowering, of Frankfurt Jewry. In a lecture hall, a non-stop film gives visitors an overview of German Jewish history. And in a dim, closed-off area, the doleful Nazi era is documented.

The library is stocked with some 5,000 standard works relating to the history, culture, religion and customs of Jews. A documention centre, open to teachers, academics and representatives of the media, contains materials on German-Jewish history.

The building housing the museum was built in 1821 by Johann Friedrich Christoph Hess, a local worthy, and was purchased by Mayer Carl von Rothschild in 1846. In the late 19th century, the Rothschilds vacated the mansion and donated it to the city. Before being turned into a purely Jewish museum, at a cost of $20 million, it served as a municipal library and general historical museum.

Cilly Kugelman reports that the museum has so far had 60,000 visitors. Kugelman, a museum official, said the majority of visitors are German students.

"We want to show the public that Jewish history here is not only one of mass murder," she explains. "There's a Jewish history apart from that, and that's what we're trying to make clear."

Kugelman says the museum was inaugurated with a special exhibit on Jewish handicrafts. An exhibit on the painter Samson Schames (1898-1967) is scheduled to close on June 16. Special exhibits in the future will focus on Herlinda Koelbel, a photographer known for her portraits of German-Jewish personalities; Viennese Judaica, and the Lodz ghetto (heretofore unseen slides taken by the Gestapo).

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In Munich's Bavarian State Archives, I visited a most stimulating exhibition called The Jews in Germany From Roman Times to the Weimar Republic, which runs until June 16. Then it can be seen in Augsburg (June 26-July 30), Würzburg (Sept. 11 to Oct. 28) and, finally, in Regensburg (Nov. 11 to Dec. 12.)

Assembled by the Museum of Diaspora History at Tel Aviv University, and coordinated by Nachum Gidal, an Israeli of German descent, it provides a visitor with a panoramic view of Jewish life in Germany.

I was fortunate to have had Manfred Treml as my guide. Employed by the Institute of Bavarian History, Treml is a professional historian who is particularly interested in the saga of small Jewish communities in Bavaria.

Eclectic and wide-ranging, The Jews of Germany is like a grand puzzle: put all the pieces together and you're rewarded with a vision of one of the greatest Jewish communities that ever existed.

The highlights:

- An 11th century letter from a member of a German royal house permitting Jews to settle in his realm.
- Middle Age manuscripts attesting to the existence of a culturally vibrant Jewish community.
- Prints and woodcuts of Jewish moneylenders, of court Jews and renowned doctors, of Germans with a humanistic interest in Judaism and of tormentors of Jews, namely theologian Martin Luther.
- Drawings of Jewish assimilationists in the age of emancipation — Moses Mendelsohn, Rahel Varnhagen and Henriette Herz.
- Panels depicting the development of Reform Judaism, of political radicals such as Karl Marx and Ferdinand Lasalle, of department store magnates (Hermann Tietz), of scientists (Paul Ehrlich) and publishers (Rudolf Mosse), of Zionists (Kurt Blumenfeld), of Jewish war heroes in World War I (Wilhelm Frankl, a pilot who shot down 16 enemy aircraft), of Weimar personalities (Martin Buber and Bruno Walter).

At his initiative, Treml organized a special exhibit on Nazi Germany. Symbolically, it occupies a room of its own. Treml explained that an exhibition on German Jewry ending with the Weimar Republic and simply ignoring National Socialism would be incomplete. He's right, of course.

The post-1933 exhibit leads off with a poster, put out by Jews, defending their role in German life. That they were forced to justify themselves is commentary enough on their deteriorating status.

There is a typewritten letter, signed by Reinhard Heydrich, listing major Jewish organizations he plans to dismantle. Heydrich presided over the infamous 1942 Wannsee conference, which set into motion the systematic extermination of European Jewry.

There is a melancholy photograph of Munich's main synagogue on fire, five months before Crystal Night. (The building is no more. On its site, just minutes away from the Bavarian State Archives, is an elegant Movenpick restaurant.)

Lastly, a harrowing photograph of a mound of corpses in the Dachau concentration camp.

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Braunschweig, in Lower Saxony, was a Nazi hotbed. It was here, in 1930, that the Nazi Party and its allies swept to victory in a municipal election. And it was here, two years later, that Adolf Hitler, an Austrian, obtained German citizenship.

To the north of Braunschewig, the Nazis created a testament to their grisly rule — Bergen-Belsen.

The Jewish Museum in this pleasant town near the East German border is a department of the Braunschweig Landesmuseum. Its collection of Judaica was assembled in the first half of the 18th century by Alexander David. Wilfried Knauer, its 37-year-old director, says the objects were stored in a church, rather than destroyed or sent away, at the insistence of the local Nazi leader.

By far the most striking exhibit is the interior of a synagogue from the town of Hornburg. But I was also impressed with its quirky Rosh Hashanah cards, rare silk Torah binders from Holland, Torah scrolls, ceremonial plates and a precious 2-volume, 18th century illuminated machzor.

The second floor is given over to major figures in German Reform Judaism and in German-Jewish studies. Around the corner is a section on the notorious Bergen-Belsen camp.

Knauer, a specialist in modern Jewish and European history, plans to stage special exhibits on Jewish ceremonial art (July-September of this year), Polish Jewry (January to April of 1990), Jewish life in Nazi Germany (June-August of 1990) and Jews in sports (toward the end of next year.)

The museum has been popular, having been visited by about 170,000 people since its opening some years ago.

Synagogue interior, found in Brauuschweig's Jewish Museum.

Opinion

Glasnost affecting Soviet broadcasts to Israel

By
CARL ALPERT

HAIFA —

In 1964 the Soviet Union began broadcasting to Israel in Hebrew, and the daily broadcasts have continued ever since, 365 days a year, including even the eve of Yom Kippur. The half-hour program is known as Peace and Progress (Shalom V'Kidma), and is run parallel to similar programs in many other languages beamed to all parts of the world. Each has its own distinctive line, attuned to the propaganda needs of each area.

We don't know how many other Israelis listen — the number can't be very large — but we have been an off-and-on auditor for about 15 years. Before reporting on the program content, it is necessary to point out a major change which has taken place in the tone of the broadcasts in the last few years. Nowhere has glasnost been more evident than in the Soviet propaganda approach to Israeli listeners.

In the 1970's the vocabulary of Peace and Progress contained such choice phrases as "the persecution of Israel's downtrodden workers by the capitalist masters who practice terrorism, racism and violence." Again and again Zionism was likened to Nazism and to Hitler's Third Reich. The program called upon Israelis to rise up against their masters, lackies of American imperialism. We were told of Israeli genocide against our neighbors, and were labelled puppets of the American munitions makers, who hate peace.

All that has changed. If there is disagreement with Israel's political line, it is usually expressed in terms of polite argumentation. Information is scrupulously correct, but not always the whole truth. Thus, all reports on the intifada tell about Israeli actions against the Arabs; there is never a mention of any Arab attacks against Jews. On March 23 of this year there was a momentary lapse in the restrained language, as the announcer spoke of "pogroms on little Arab children."

For whom is the program intended? Certainly not for Israeli Arabs, who can tune in to Radio Moscow in Arabic, where they can doubtlessly hear what they want to hear. Most Israelis are unfamiliar with the program, and even if they chance to pick up an unfamiliar voice talking Hebrew at an unexpected spot on the dial, they usually find it so boring that they tune off.

Actually only a small part of the program deals with Israel. The rest is intended to sell the USSR. Much time is given to Russia's internal affairs, political, industrial, agricultural, cultural, but also with remarkable self-criticism. In recent weeks, for example, we have been told of the great increase in juvenile crime in the Soviet Union, of the serious economic problems, of the domestic Russian bureaucracy, of the need for more reforms. The obvious purpose is to heighten Russian credibility.

Democracy in Russia? The West is skeptical? Moscow's reply: In the West, democracy has not moved forward since the French Revolution. It has been tied down to narrow principles, such as free speech; but Russia is moving toward a new form of democracy — one linked to the economy — for the people.

But let's get back to what may be of more interest to the Israeli listener. There is never a mention of refuseniks or of Jewish emigration. Israelis who voice criticism of their own government's policy are quoted liberally, and the various demonstrations or statements by Peace Now are reported like front page news.

Benevolent concern is expressed for the moral and social atmosphere in Israel, which may be affected by the continued occupation of Arab territory. We are told that our country badly needs peace to bring about a more relaxed atmosphere.

Not long ago it was announced that national celebrations were being held in Russia on the 130th birthday of Shalom Aleichem, with festivities, exhibits of his books and plans for a statue in his memory. Back in 1979 there was a broadcast which bemoaned the sad decline of Jewish culture in America, in contrast to the flourishing of Yiddish theatre and press in the Soviet Union.

One of the first announcers on Peace and Progress was a Jewish woman, a native of Jerusalem, who married a Russian and went back to Moscow with him years ago. Her son, fluent in Hebrew, is today one of the chief announcers. Other staff members learned Hebrew in special courses, and speak it fairly well, though the linguistic style of the text leaves much to be desired. Delivery is flat, monotonous and dull.

From time to time the Israeli listener will catch something quite unexpected, like the invitation a few months ago asking Israeli companies to invest in the Soviet Union. The lack of diplomatic ties should not serve as an obstacle, they were told. An address and telephone number were provided for contacts. It was quite a compliment.

However, one Soviet expert here has been quoted as warning that these broadcasts could be used secretly to convey coded information on or instructions to Soviet agents in Israel.

The basic message which Moscow seeks to put across: The Soviet Union is a reasonable country, interested only in the welfare of mankind. Israel should not be stubborn. All nations should join hands to prevent war and fight the common enemies of civilization, which are today ecological and environmental in nature.

And in recent weeks we have detected a new note, frequently repeated, offering soothing reassurances to Israel that even at an international conference there could well be a compromise which might be acceptable to Israel. This could be a trial balloon presaging a further softening in the Russian position, or the first steps of a new political trap for Israel.

Argentina's economic troubles hurt country's Jewish community

By
CHARLES HOFFMAN

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The economic chaos now raging in Argentina has hit the Jewish community very hard, according to an Israeli who recently returned from a visit there. Thousands of Argentinian Jews have been forced to seek welfare and many of those who are trying to leave the country no longer have enough money to buy a suitcase or a passport.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that salaries and savings are being ravaged by a monthly inflation of 70%, and that banks are charging 300% monthly interest.

"There is also a severe cash shortage. Even people with money in the banks are not allowed to take all of it out,and employees can't even draw the full amounts on their meagre paychecks.

"Most of the Jewish community, with the exception of the very rich upper stratum, has suffered greatly. Many Jews in the university-trained middle class of public service employees and professionals have lost their jobs, and business has been hit by a major slowdown.

"People who want to sell their flats or stores and leave are forced to take big losses. Because of the economic and political uncertainty, no one wants to buy; and even if they do sell, foreign exchange rates are so bad that they are left with very little to take out. A 4-room flat that was worth $150,000 last year can now be bought for only $10,000."

Jews, along with others, have been evicted from their flats because they can't afford to pay rent, and more and more Jews are turning to the Jewish community for welfare. Some Jews can't even afford to bury their dead in the communal cemetery any more.

One indication of the extent of the economic malaise among Argentinian Jews, the source said, is that even some big contributors to Israel, who always felt that aliya was for the less fortunate, are now talking about coming to Israel.

What is pushing people out of the country, he said, including the Jews, is the terrible economic situation, not necessarily fears of what lies ahead under Carlos Menem, the newly elected Peronist president of Syrian background.

"The Jewish community is still very confused about the outcome of the elections, and you find a broad range of speculation about what will happen under Menem. No one expects him, however, to come up with a workable plan to save the economy. There have already been hints, though, that his party intends to strengthen the nationalistic and religious elements in the school system, which of course worries the Jews."

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Jewish Agency officials believe that aliya from Argentina will double this year — to about 3,000 people. Those who want to inquire about aliya have a 3-week wait to see a shaliach (aliya emissary), but aliya offices there are to be reinforced soon.

"Most of the Jews are coming to Israel for economic reasons," acknowledged one Agency official.

"Many of those applying to come to Israel can't afford to buy a plane ticket to another country, and we have to help them with basic needs such as clothes and suitcases. This is an unusual aliya — of needy Western Jews. When they arrive, they can't even think about taking out a mortgage, because it doesn't cover the full cost of a flat.

"But they are willing to settle just about anywhere in Israel, if we can assure them of a roof over their heads, a job and school for their children."

Most of the Argentinian aliya of the past year or so has gone to towns in the north such as Migdal Ha'emek, Carmiel and Upper Nazereth.

Fear of the situation in Argentina grips young immigrants to Israel

By
MICHAEL EILAN

"You know what? Maybe it would be better if you didn't use our names in this interview," the young immigrants from Argentina said an hour into our conversation at Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek's ulpan. "No, nothing would happen, but our families are still there."

Their fear was vague and unfocused, but it reflected the deep sense of insecurity that seemed to be humming away in the background whenever these young men and women were talking about Argentina and its future prospects.

"Now it's nothing like in the time of the military regime when people disappeared — but who knows what will happen?" one of them said.

On the surface, the main reason for anybody wanting to leave Argentina now, according to Ruben, who is 26 years-old, is the economic situation "which has kidnapped everybody." An economy that has gone awry, the rise to power of Carlos Menem — of Syrian background — and a kind of "deep-seated depression," combine to make young Argentinians, and especially Jews, feel that "there is no future in Argentina," said another of the young men, Diego.

On their first day at the kibbutz ulpan, Diego and Ruben insisted that "we are not Zionists." They then proceeded to list their reason for coming to Israel in very Zionist terms. They seemed at home in the small prefabricated buildings next to the kibbutz chicken sheds. Most of them come from middle or upper middle-class backgrounds and paid their own fares to come to Israel.

Gabriella, 23, whose parents come from what appears to be a typical Buenos Aires Jewish family, said her parents are "not too scared of Menem." Diego implied that Menem himself was seen as less of a threat than his Peronist party, which has an anti-semitic history and could also opt for mass nationalization as part of its populist program.

But for Gabriella, Diego and Ruben, the economic situation did not appear to be personally threatening since they seem to feel well protected by their parents' comfortable income. And the reasons that brought them to Israel seem more rooted in a desire to escape from an inchoate sense of danger — without being clear whether the danger is physical, psychological or spiritual.

"When you get on the bus there is a bad smell, not physical," Diego said. "There is a deep depression in Argentina, in the heart.

"Here in Israel — and I've already visited three times — people don't have time to think of what they feel, to sink into their own problems. There is too much trouble outside. You feel people are together, that we belong to a big family. There is a sense of direction, a light at the end of the tunnel."

He and the other youths think it is unlikely there will be mass immigration to Israel, but the numbers are definitely climbing. Those most likely to immigrate are under 40, and usually without too much money. "The people who are older, or who have money, are not very likely to move," Diego said. "They will try to adapt."

Feminism is failing to deal with husbands

By
ELAINE KAHN

Several months ago, I was asked to speak to a group on juggling "motherhood, career and tradition." When I said the omission of "wife" really bugged me, I was told it had not occurred to the planners to include it.

When I told a friend, she said that after a hard day at work and then caring for two very young sons, the last thing on her mind or her husband's is their relationship.

I then read a Toronto Star series about how career women juggle it all, which said that they manage only with the support system of a nanny/housekeeper/babysitter. Only when she is unavailable do they turn to their husbands.

So nothing has changed. Men are as superfluous now as in old sitcoms and beyond, valued only for the money they bring in.

Emotional support? Well, I know few women who treat their men much differently, at base, than they treat little boys. And one would not relinquish the care of something as valuable as one's child to a little boy.

The power of "mummy" does not seem to be a power even the most modern woman will share with a man.

So feminism fails.

I continue to identify myself as a feminist because it is the handiest catchword to telegraph a batch of things I really do support. "Humanist" carries too much other baggage and "potentialist" sounds too California.

I realize I am basing the failure of feminism only on women with children, but they were once single and I'm discussing deeply ingrained attitudes. They are learned from all the female ancestors who have babied men and felt the sometimes deceptive power of motherhood. They are learned from all the male ancestors who, holding the public and financial domestic power anyhow, enjoyed being babied.

Men still have most of those powers. And yes, it infuriates me that they have not used the freedom of roles over the last two decades to change en masse. And the bottom line is that I hate knowing that most men and women, even given options, would rather have money and possessions than take a cut in lifestyle to spend enough time with their kids.

And with each other.

But feminism didn't push in those directions. It seems to me that women went from the kitchen to work to the kitchen plus work without ever thinking that domestic partnership with men was as critical a fight as any equality fight in the work force.

It would be an even more difficult fight, but worth the effort. Too bad the rise of contemporary feminism coincided with a "me generation" that didn't value domestic effort.

The hype for Mother's Day and Father's Day recently was what it has always been: Mother is the most important person in our world and we should buy Dad a new power drill.

It's very seductive — I'd really like to be the most important person in our kids' lives, especially when the status is handed to me on a silver platter like that. But I think they'll be better people for learning that kind of thinking is wrong.

When Sara asked me, within hearing of my father, why Mother's Day is so much more important than Father's Day, my father said "because fathers aren't important."

If feminism were really succeeding, that would be as unthinkable as "barefoot and pregnant."

Opinion

Intifada spawns "more complex" attitude to Jewish state

Past looms over Israel's relations with W. Germany

"Our two countries have built a unique kind of cooperation. We will never forget the events of the past, but we shouldn't be blind to the present and the future." — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin welcoming West Germany's defence minister to Israel recently.

"... cooperation between... the State of Israel and the Federal Republic of Germany bears the stamp of the past but is oriented to the future." — Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcoming President Chaim Herzog on a visit in 1987.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BONN, West Germany —

Past, present and future are closely interwined in Israel's important relationship with West Germany.

Four decades after Nazi Germany went down to defeat, ties linking Israel and the new democratic state in Western Germany have strengthened and expanded dramatically.

The West German-Israel friendship is widely considered to be a special one — forged, first and foremost, by the unalterable facts of the past, but colored by a common attachment to Western notions of democracy, culture and security.

But for all its unique quality, West Germany's link with Israel has been under strain of late. As elsewhere, the Palestinian uprising in the territories has tarnished Israel's image in this country, particularly in intellectual circles. Bilateral ties, however, remain unaffected by the *intifada*.

And although the *intifada* has not really altered the basic tenor of Israel's relations with West Germany, there can be little doubt that the passage of time itself will probably exact a toll. Germany's present leaders, many of whom experienced the Third Reich on a first-hand basis, feel an understandable obligation to Israel. But what about those Germans born after the war? They don't necessarily bear their parents' heavy burden of guilt, and they may feel freer to "normalize" Bonn's relations with Jerusalem.

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The first West German ambassador to Israel, Rolf Pauls, took up his post on Aug. 11, 1965, and presented his credentials to President Zalman Shazar amid anti-German demonstrations.

But the first formal Israel-West German talks took place in 1950 at a meeting of parliamentarians in Istanbul. The main topic was reparations. Under a 1952 agreement signed in Luxembourg, West Germany agreed to pay Israel — and Holocaust survivors — restitution payments that would amount to tens of billions of dollars.

Tel Aviv embassy Bonn's largest in Middle East

In 1960, in New York City, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion met in an historic encounter. "I am certain that the German people and my government are convinced that cooperation and aid to Israel will bear fruit in the future," Adenauer said.

Since 10 Arab states temporarily broke relations with West Germany in 1965, following its decision in principle to establish ties with Israel, the extent of Bonn's bilateral ties with Jerusalem has deepened tremendously.

Two German chancellors — Willy Brandt and Helmut Kohl — have visited Israel and two Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin and Shimon Peres, have been in Bonn on official business. President Richard von Weizsacker and Chaim Herzog have exchanged visits, as have several foreign ministers, including incumbent Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

As von Weizsacker said in a speech marking the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe, the relations that West Germany and Israel have formed after nearly a quarter of a century are "more intensive than those between Israel and almost any other country in Europe."

In recognition of the nature of these ties, the German embassy in Tel Aviv, staffed by 14 diplomats, remains Bonn's largest in the Middle East.

According to German statistics, West Germany has become the third largest buyer of Israeli goods, after the U.S. and Britain, and its second biggest supplier. Total 2-way trade is approaching the $2 billion (U.S.) mark.

Israeli exports include agricultural produce, textiles and armaments. Time Magazine claims that West Germany bought $300 million worth of ammunition and spare parts for tank guns and electronic equipment in 1988, thereby becoming the Israeli defence industry's best foreign customer. In return, Israel buys German cars and industrial products, and is currently trying to decide whether to purchase two diesel submarines from a German shipyard.

German investments in Israel, mainly in hotels, banks and holding companies, have climbed to approximately $268 million, and Israeli companies have invested in Germany's sophisticated hi-tech industry.

Since 1965, the federal government here has provided Israel with a capital assistance package in the form of repayable credits for development projects. In 1988, the sum was about $73 million.

Tourism from West Germany is an important source of income, with the Germans accounting for the second largest contingent of foreign travellers to the Jewish state.

Youth exchange programs have thrived, as have cultural exchanges, and more than 50 Israeli communities have been "twinned" with German towns and cities.

Israel and West Germany maintain excellent scientific and technological ties, and the Federation of German Trade Unions and the Histadrut share cooperative programs.

"It's unbelievable how close is the cooperation between Israel and Western Germany," said a top-ranking official in the foreign ministry. "There is so much going on."

Within this network of ties, Israel and West Germany nurture their special relationship. It is one that Arab nations apparently understand and have not seriously attempted to undermine.

"We have a very special kind of relationship with Israel," says a senior official. "We can't forget the past. We have to keep it in mind as the basis of cooperation with Israel in the future. Arab states have not tried to blackmail us."

Israel's ties with West Germany are strong enough to have weathered the *intifada*. Nevertheless, the Palestinian insurrection has caused immense PR problems for Israel in this nation of 62 million.

Annemarie Renger, Speaker of the West German parliament, as well as president of the West German-Israel parliamentary group, says in an interview that the *intifada* has had "an extremely negative effect" on Israel's image.

As she put it: "It's hurt Israel very much. I regret to say that the Palestinian cause has benefited, and I must say that anti-semitic groups have used it to promote their views."

In mid-March, swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans were daubed near an Israeli stand in a Hannover computer fair.

Detlef Kleinert, vice-president of the West German-Israel parliamentary group, says Israel's handling of the uprising has "really irritated" members of the Bundestag. "Friends of Israel in Germany are at a loss."

Hans Stercken, chairman of the Bundestag's foreign affairs committee and a former president of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, observes that the *intifada* has left a "negative impression" of Israel in the minds of Germans. "The majority of Germans who continue to sympathize with Israel say Israel can't refuse to deal with the PLO anymore."

The *intifada*, says a foreign ministry official in charge of the Middle East, "hasn't influenced our bilateral ties with Israel, but in the public domain there is more interest in the fate of the Palestinians."

Asked to assess its impact on Israel here, an Israeli embassy official notes: "In spite of it, our

Hans Stercken

West German Foreign Minister Mans-Dietrich Genscher confers with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during a visit to Jerusalem last year. [IPPA photo]

Annemarie Renger

tanding here is still better than in West Europe-n countries such as France, Italy or Britain. And ourism hasn't been affected, as it has been elsewhere."

Micha Brumlik, a Jewish professor at Heidelberg university, believes that the *intifada*, like the 1982 War in Lebanon, has cut into German support of Israel, especially among intellectuals. "And Germans no longer feel guilty about criticizing Israeli policy," he points out.

One of West Germay's leading philosophers, Jurgen Habermas of Frankfurt University, thinks the *intifada* has spawned "a more complex attitude to Israel on the part of German intellectuals who still consider themselves friends of Israel."

He adds: "Israel, as a state, steers every day more into a kind of isolation. A situation that was difficult before is getting more difficult now." Habermas "identifies" with Israel's existence, but not with any of its particular policies.

In general, Israel has not acquitted itself well in the German media. "Some radio and print media commentators have likened Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza to the Nazi occupation of Poland," says Friedo Sachser, senior editor of German Jewry's community newspaper, the Allegemeine Judische Wochenzeitung. "In this criticism, there is an element of self-exoneration regarding the Naziz past."

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, claims that media coverage of the *intifada* here has been "fairer" than in other West European nations.

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Through it all, Bonn's basic Mideast policy remains the same, being guided by three principles:

•Mutual recognition of the right of Israel and other countries in the region to exist within recognized and secure boundaries.

•The right of the Palestinians to self-determination.

•The renunciation of violence by all parties.

West Germany, a foreign ministry official says, has adopted no hard-and-fast position on Israel's presence in the territories. "But according to international law, it's necessary for Israel to give back occupied territories within the context of an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. The details should be ironed out in negotiations."

As a member of the European Economic Community ((EEC), Bonn still subscribes to the 1980 Venice Declaration, which calls for an end to Israel's "territorial occupation" and the PLO's "association" in future peace talks.

And contrary to Israel's position, West Germany favors the convening of an international peace conference, based on United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338.

Chancellor Kohl has gone on record as saying that West Germany will do "its utmost" to advance the peace process, but senior officials in Bonn say that West Germany cannot be more than "an honest broker" in Arab-Israeli negotiations. Suggestions that West German troops join United Nations peacekeepers in the Mideast are not well received at the Israeli embassy.

The Germans support Israel's new peace plan as long as there is a direct connection between elections in the territory and a final settlement.

Although West Germany does not recognize the PLO, the Kohl government has an "informal dialogue" with that Palestinian umbrella organization and furthermore, permits it to maintain an unofficial office here. West Germany, while welcoming Yasser Arafat's acceptance of Resolutions 242 and 338, has not recognized the Palestine National Council's declaration of statehood.

In conversations, foreign ministry officials say repeatedly that, sooner or later, the PLO must be involved in the peace process. One diplomat states: "Without the PLO, there can be no real progress in peace talks... It would be wise for Israel to talk to the PLO."

Annemarie Renger, one of Israel's most loyal friends in the Bundestag, suggests that Israel should show "understanding for the Palestinians" and be amenable to "a compromise" agreement.

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It is generally agreed that West Germany's Middle East policy will, in all probability, undergo subtle changes as its postwar generation matures and takes on the reins of power.

Stercken says that younger West German politicians, be they members of the Socialist Party, the ruling Christian Democratic Union/Christian Socialist Union, the Free Democrats or the Greens, will probably be inclined to be "more critical" of some Israeli policies than politicians who may have personally witnessed the dark, dreadful nightmare of National Socialism.

Galinski, too, is of this opinion. "Normalization of relations" seems to be in the cards, he observes. "But by then, there may be an accommodation between Israel and the Palestinians."

At the Israeli embassy, an official comments that younger West Germans feel less constrained by their nation's historical burden and, therefore, could well formulate policies that Israel may dislike.

"It's a problem. Looking down the road, there could be a modification of German policy toward Israel."

Opinion

History does repeat itself

Beijing bloodbath drowned Communists

By
J. B. SALSBERG

There are moments in the never-ending struggle of mankind for economic and social liberation that become historic signposts for generations to come.

The bloodbath in Beijing, China, on June 4 has, in my mind, become such an historic signpost.

J. B. Salsberg

I also think that the brutal and unprovoked attack of the Chinese "People's Liberation Army" on an unarmed and peaceful assembly of Chinese students in the heart of Beijing will also become the epitaph on the tombstone of Communism.

The *Toronto Star* of June 4th, 1989, reported from its own correspondent in the Chinese capital that "Chinese troops massacred unarmed civilians today, cutting a bloody swath through Beijing and rolling into student-occupied Tiananmen Square with tanks and armored personnel carriers. Hundreds of people were killed and hundreds wounded as the military put a violent end to a peaceful protest."

Yes, history does repeat itself but, more often than not, as a tragedy. The description of the "bloodbath in Beijing reminds one of the bloodbath in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) in 1917, when the czarist army fired at and killed many Russian workers and peasants who came to the Royal Palace asking for bread.

In Beijing, over 70 years later, it was an insensitive, self-serving, dictatorial Communist leadership that used its armed forces against unarmed, peaceful assembly of its student youth.

What an historic tragedy! Frankly, I cannot free my troubled mind from the devastating effect that it had on me.

What every intelligent reader needs to bear in mind, when following the unfolding Chinese tragedy, is that this is happening not in some culturally backward corner of the world but in a country of a billion people with a history and culture that precedes, by hundreds of years, the history of Europe.

How thin is the veneer of what is called, civilization!

I recall at this time a conversation about China that I had with the wise founder of modern Israel, David Ben-Gurion, in his kibbutz, Sde Boker, in the Negev, after he retired from active political life.

What was to have been a 30-minute "interview" turned into a three hour, free-wheeling discussion of everything from "the glorious Israeli youth," whom Ben-Gurion idealized, to, believe it or not, China!

B-G found it difficult to understand why China refrained from officially recognizing the re-born Jewish state and establish normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

China's hesitancy was particularly puzzling to him in view of the fact that fledgeling Israel risked American anger and voted at the UN for the admission of China to the UN while the U.S. was against admission.

As best as I can recall that conversation, Ben-Gurion said to me: "I knew that Washington would be very displeased with us if we vote for China's admission. But how could we vote against the admission of one of the largest, oldest and culturally-rich country in the world? We, also an historically cultured people, just couldn't do it and we didn't. So, in view of all that, why does China refuse to recognize us diplomatically?"

I remember smiling at Ben-Gurion and saying: "Surely you, a famous statesman, knows why such things happen. It most likely is in accord with their momentary poitical interests to do so."

Ben-Gurion looked at me enquiringly and I added: "There are many oil-rich Arab states and only one, tiny, oil-poor Jewish state."

B-G understood the reply I offered but, he remained puzzled; it wasn't Yoisherdick!

And neither it was, but . . .

Anyway, when China became Communist it also became the renewed hope of disillusioned Communists around the world, i.e., disillusioned with Stalin's brutal brand of Communism. Naive young radicals around the world formed pro-China Communist organizations and with rekindled fire in their eyes began ritual trecks to China. Peking, as Beijing was then called, became the New Jerusalem for the flocks that became disillusioned with Moscow's cynicism and brutality.

And now came the "Beijing Bloodbath" of June 4; a monumental crime against serious-minded, essentially loyal friends of the present state, but who wished to ask peacefully for reforms. The answer came in the form of a brutally, violent form. The "People's Liberation Army replied with bullets fired into the unarmed civilian assembly of Chinese citizens.

The present Communist leadership in Beijing outdid the czars of Russia.

The Communist era is draining away in streams of blood or in chaotic social disorganization of its constituent parts — Poland, etc.

Sad. But history is rarely a pleasant display of humanity's struggle for a better world.

But what horizons are there to replace the shattered ones? Mankind will search for them as man, to his credit, always did.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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SAARBURG KASERNE

For several years, starting in 1945, the Saarburg Kaserne (barracks) in Landsberg, Germany, was the largest Jewish Displaced Persons Camp in Europe. This camp exerted great influence on educational and cultural programs in the other Jewish DP camps in Germany. Today there is nothing there to indicate that it had once been the site of a major Jewish DP camp with thousands of residents.

I plan to place a memorial plaque at the entrance to the Kaserne because of the camp's historical importance and have received authorization from the German authorities for this project.

Through this letter I hope to inform former residents of the Landsberg DP camp of this project. The dedication of the plaque is tentatively planned for September 10th, 1989 and the U.S. Army (Europe) is expected to participate in the dedication. Those desiring more information can write to me at 3904 Adrienne Drive, Alexandria, VA 22309.

Irving Heymont
Colonel, U.S. Army (retired)
Alexandria, Va.

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CJC SUPPORTS NAHON

It was most unfortunate that an important part of a resolution passed at the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary was left unmentioned in the article "No vote held on Middle East policy resolution" (May 18). The resolution to which I am referring is that which not only affirms Congress support for Network and students on campuses, but also for NAHON and Jewish high school students.

NAHON — the North American High School Organization Network — is the independent, non-affiliated movement of Jewish high school students. It is the national network of Jewish students, uniting us and giving us a voice.

It must be recognized that problems such as assimilation do not begin in adulthood or even on the campuses, but in high school. It is in high school where students are first forced to make the conscious decision between admitting to or denying their Judaism. It is in high school where students are being lost to rampant assimilation.

We must attack the problem at its roots.

I congratulate the CJC on their realization of this necessity and their support for NAHON and the Jewish high school students of Canada.

Shawna Rose
National Chairperson, NAHON
Toronto

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ISRAEL SAFE AND BEAUTIFUL

My husband Harold and I spent a 6-week stay in Israel to celebrate 30 years in the travel business.

During our current visit we travelled the whole country from Eilat in the south to the very north. All we saw was beautiful people. Many were praying for peace. But we feel that Israel is getting very bad press in North America. Any small incident in the territories gets coverage in the papers and on television. If journalists reported every incident in the streets of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, there would have to be ongoing news for 24 hours a day.

In Israel, we travelled a great deal by bus, always shlepping our luggage, and without knowing any Hebrew. We managed very well, because wherever we went we were helped. Young people usually offered us their seats, something rarely seen in our hometown Montreal; and the Egged bus drivers were very helpful, directing us and helping with our luggage.

When we return we will hope and pray for peace. We will also meet with people and tell them that Israel is safe and beautiful.

Rose Paull
Montreal

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TWO FACES OF PLO

The upgrading of contacts between the Canadian government and the PLO smacks as much of bandwagon-ism as it does of common sense.

Is the olive branch that Yasser Arafat appeared to hold out a sincere attempt at peace, or are we in fact seeing another desert mirage? Notwithstanding Arafat's "recognition" of the right of the State of Israel to exist, senior spokesmen on behalf of the PLO reaffirm their commitment to an armed struggle against Israel, representatives of the PLO continue to attempt to sneak across Israel's borders, and Palestinians who are in favour of some reconciliation with Israel continue to be intimidated.

So the Middle East dilemma now comprises the following:

- Has the PLO policy really changed?
- Does Arafat really represent the PLO when he claims recognition of Israel — and if he does, should he not repeal the Palestine National Covenant which still calls for the destruction of Israel?
- Is Arafat sincere in his unequivocal renunciation of terrorism — and if he is, why does he declare that military operations against Israeli civilians are not covered in such renunciation?
- Why do PLO groups continue sending terrorists into Israel — and if Arafat is powerless to prevent this, does he, in fact, speak for the PLO — and if he cannot speak for the PLO, how can he claim a place at a peace-making conference?

It is no longer satisfactory to simply listen to Arafat's statements made for Western ears, but we must examine what the PLO is saying in Arabic to the Arab world.

For example, on December 30, 1988, Arafat's deputy Abu Iyad was quoted by the Qatar News Agency as declaring that one of the PLO's new goals was to "develop the armed struggle in those areas within Palestine where it is not presently active."

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al - Siasa reported the Chairman of the Palestine National Council, Abd Al-Hamid El - Sayekh as saying, "If the PLO succeeds in establishing a state in the West Bank and Gaza, it would not prevent the continuation of the struggle until the liberation of all Palestine is achieved."

I only hope that Joe Clark and his Ministry are astute enough to deal with both sides of the PLO coin, now that they have agreed to upgrade contacts.

Morley S. Wolfe, Q.C.
Toronto

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Men of an Israeli dance troupe fly high.

BOYS (AND MEN) WANTED!

I wish to comment on the May 11 article on Rikudiyah by Elaine Kahn.

It upset me to read the heading "Rikudiyah, pretty as it was, just didn't look right." This sentence was lifted from the end of the article and was misleading and totally out of context.

The writer is absolutely correct in her observation that there were very few boys dancing; however, as she points out, this did not spoil the joy, the togetherness and excitement of Rikudiyah. It would just be more representative of Jewish youth if there were a larger number of boys.

May I add my "Yasher Koach" to the boys who did participate. I also wish to invite the parents and the schools to encourage the boys to join in next year's celebration of "Two Decades of Rikudiyah."

There are thousands of men of all ages enjoying Israeli Folk dance in Israel. Why not here?

Teme Kernerman
Director, Rikudiyah
Jewish Community Centre
Toronto

Editor's note: Columnists and reporters do not write the headlines for their articles.

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TILL ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY

I enjoyed the May 25 article about my uncle, Max Sharp ("Sharp Clan Celebrates Bar Mitzvah at Masada"), but I would be pleased if you would publish a correction.

Nathan Sharp is not Max's only surviving brother, as the article states. My father, Louis Sharp, aged 88, is alive and well, living in Toronto.

Betty Fogel (nee Sharp)
Toronto

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JNF MADE TRIP POSSIBLE

Thank you very much for Stephanie Chapman's excellent article of May 25 about the educators' trip to Israel. Unfortunately however, a very important fact was omitted.

The trip was organized in conjunction with the Jewish National Fund. Without the support of JNF, the trip would never have been possible.

Among the many moving experiences during our stay in Israel was the morning that we planted trees on the hills outside Jerusalem. In the afternoon we picnicked in the Jerusalem Forest. The contrast between the young seedlings that we had planted earlier and the mature trees of the forest clearly revealed to us the invaluable work done by JNF in building the land of Israel.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to JNF executive vice-president Michael Goldstein and Nurit Grossman, education emissary, for their efforts in making our trip a reality.

Raizel Candib
Montreal

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KUDOS TO CYNTHIA

Kudos to Cynthia Gasner for her recent excellent article on the Jewish Chapter of the Canadian Diabetes Association, Toronto and District Branch.

The many inquiries we have since received prove that there is strong interest and awareness in the community — coping with the problems of living with diabetes is an everpresent concern. —Our chapter will continue to provide education, guidance and support to those who need and want it.

Shirley Glatt
Secretary, Jewish Chapter
Willowdale, Ont.

World-National

Believes change in attitude has occurred

U.S. viewing PLO as more flexible

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The United States believes that the Palestine Liberation Organization has become more flexible toward Israel.

It has warned the Israelis, however, that the Palestinian uprising will become more deadly and violent in the months ahead.

Those views emerged in recent official contacts between American intelligence officials and senior Israeli leaders, Ma'ariv reported last week.

The uprising, which the Palestinians call the intifada, is already gaining momentum as the summer approaches.

It is spreading to areas that were previously relatively calm, and Palestinian efforts to acquire firearms are increasing, the American intelligence sources reportedly said.

But those sources know of no change in the PLO's orders against the use of firearms by Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ma'ariv said the United States is convinced that the PLO accepts the Israeli idea of Palestinian elections in the territories and that its conditions for such elections are more flexible than they appear from the rhetoric of PLO leaders.

Washington believes a genuine change has occurred in the PLO's attitude toward Israel, including a recognition that it will have to negotiate with Israel, Ma'ariv reported.

In another development, U.S. and Israeli officials are refuting claims by the PLO that a meeting between U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and the PLO's U.N. delegate was a continuation of the U.S.-PLO dialogue.

According to a spokeswoman for the U.S. delegation, Ambassador Thomas Pickering met with Zehdi Terzi, head of the PLO's observer mission to the United Nations, only in the U.S. ambassador's role as president this month of the UN Security Council.

"There was no reflection upon our relations with the PLO, nor any direct bilateral issues," said the spokeswoman. "The meeting dealt solely with Security Council matters. The only authorized channel for the PLO dialogue with the U.S. remains the ambassador to Tunis," Robert Pelletreau.

Israeli officials expressed disappointment in the meeting, but they accepted Pickering's explanation.

The last time an American delegate to the United Nations was known to speak with the PLO was 1979, when then-Ambassador Andrew Young held an unauthorized meeting with PLO representatives.

Young, who is Black, resigned after the meeting became known, leading to a storm of anger by Black leaders against the Jewish community, which strongly disapproved of the meeting.

Pickering's meeting with Terzi came as the Security Council prepared to debate a resolution condemning Israel for its handling of the Palestinian uprising.

The meeting was requested by Sudan on behalf of the Arab League. The Arabs were asking the Security Council to condemn Israel for violations of Palestinian human rights and the human rights standards contained in the Fourth Geneva Convention.

Cultural centre apologizes

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The director of the Solomon Mikhoels Jewish cultural centre in Moscow has apologized to the World Jewish Congress official who complained about mistreatment of a visiting Israeli scholar.

Mikhail Gluz sent a letter to WJC vice-president Isi Leibler explaining he had not meant to ostracize or inconvenience Professor Yaacov Roi, whose lecture at the centre was almost canceled.

Gluz wrote, "I earnestly request to aplogize to Yaacov Roi with this letter," adding that the centre is ready to invite Roi "any time which suits him to give a course of lectures in the Mikhoels Center."

Gluz said the problem arose because the centre "learned about his (Roi's) intention at the last moment's notice."

The incident at the Mikhoels Center occurred May 23 when Roi, a professor at Tel Aviv University, arrived at the centre expecting to give his lecture in its main auditorium.

He was told upon his arrival that Gluz had not given permission for him to speak and had left town. Roi said an assistant at the centre sent away about 20 people who had come to hear him.

Roi finally spoke in a small room to approximately 25 people.

Granovsky, Posluns to be honored

UIA projects named for two Canadians

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Two major projects of United Israel Appeal of Canada will be dedicated during an upcoming summer mission to Israel.

Members of the 10-day trip will visit Poland before attending the Aug. 6 opening of the Phil Granovsky Family Auditorium in Kiryat Shmona, and Aug. 8 launching of the Jack Posluns Cultural Centre in Ness Ziona, says a UIA of Canada news release.

The mission, leaving July 30, will travel on board a special El Al flight from Toronto to Warsaw. At least 80 people will join the tour.

Phil Granovsky

Jack Posluns

Granovsky, a Toronto businessman who is UIA of Canada's board chairman, is expected to attend the opening of the auditorium.

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Vice Prime Minister Shimon Peres will also likely be present at the launching of the projects.

"It will be an occasion to pay tribute to these distinguished families," said Allan Offman, mission chairman.

Granovsky's outstanding leadership record in Canada, Israel and world Jewish affairs is "respected" and "admired" by all UIA officials, he said.

Equally "inspiring" is the Posluns family's contribution to Canadian Jewry and welfare of Israel, Offman said.

The family is naming the cultural centre after Jack Posluns, who was a Toronto businessman in the clothing manufacturing industry. A generous supporter of Jewish causes, he died prematurely in 1984 at the age of 54.

Walter Hess, executive vice-president of UIA of Canada, called the Granovsky project, located near the Israel-Lebanon border, a statement of his organization's priority to maintain northern Israel's population.

"Hopefully an auditorium like this — providing social services to the community — will be a means by which we can retain that population," Hess said.

The Posluns project represents another UIA goal of economic development in Israel, he said.

Ness Ziona is located 18 kilometres south of Tel Aviv in Israel's "Silicon Valley," the heart of the country's new industrial development, he said.

Suitable social welfare services are needed to attract people to the area and the new cultural centre will provide those services, Hess said.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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KOPYTO — CAPPE

Toronto lawyer Harry KOPYTO'S aggressive advocacy in the courts has brought his name into the public eye.

KOPYTOW is a village in Poland near the Russian border. It is also responsible for the surname KOPYTOWSKI, which was Anglicized to CAPITOFSKY and later abbreviated to CAPPE — a prominent family in Toronto, whose members include Larry, a chartered accountant, and the late Nathan, a lawyer.

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LASTOFKY — LOSTOWICE — DANZIGER

Julie Lastowsky, of Toronto, has written for help in tracking down her family name.

The closest I can come to matching up the name, which is obviously derived from a place name in Europe, is the Town of LOSTOWIC, a suburb of GDANSK (formerly DANZIG). The familiar surname DANZIGER indicates that Jews lived in the region.

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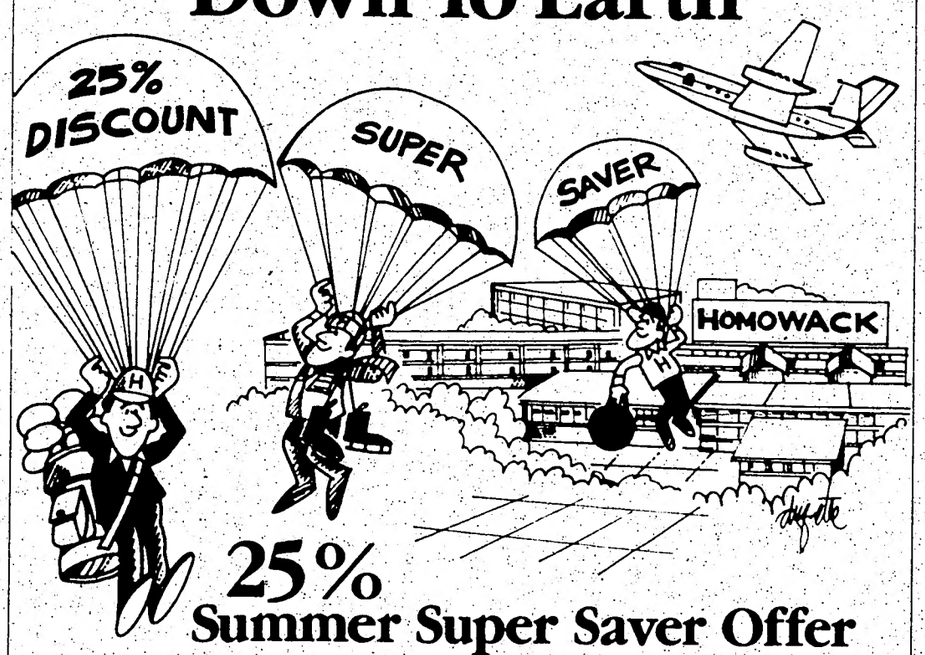

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Refusenik "poor relatives" law may be changed

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Court documents that could enable Refuseniks in the "poor relatives" category to apply for exit visas will eventually be accepted by Soviet authorities, says the head of Moscow's All-Union OVIR.

However, Rudolph Kuznetzov said the law — as well as other emigration laws connected with Jewish affairs — isn't a priority of his government.

"It took 400 years for the Magna Carta to be enacted and this will be enacted sooner," he joked in response to a question by Soviet Jewry activist Genya Intrator, of Toronto.

Intrator, who's attending the meeting as chairman of Canada's Inter-Religious Task Force on Human Rights, and other media recently met with Kuznetzov and other Soviet officials at a news conference in Paris, where a first follow-up meeting to the Vienna Conference is being held.

The Vienna Conference, which ended in January, reviewed the Helsinki Accord, an agreement on peace, security, disarmament and human rights signed by 35 countries in the mid-1970s.

The follow-up meeting, focusing on human dimensions, is examining the implementation of the Vienna Concluding Document, which ended the Helsinki process, Intrator said.

Since the meeting began, about 15 Soviet officials have held a series of news conferences, extolling the virtues of glasnost and changes in their country, Intrator said in a telephone interview from Paris.

"Basically they were trying to defend what's happening and they were very pleased to say many changes are occurring in the Soviet Union," she reported.

They also promised that new laws on emigration would be soon published, she said.

Officials claim such laws have already been drafted and are only waiting for ratification by the Supreme Soviet, she said.

In the meantime court documents that could settle cases involving Refuseniks who are part of the "poor relatives" group are still not accepted by Soviet officials.

Refuseniks in this group have immediate relatives who have refused to sign waivers releasing them of financial obligations.

Soviet citizens can't apply for exit visas without these signed waivers or court documents resolving the disputes.

Intrator, a writer for The Toronto Sun, said the month-long gathering of representatives of the countries that signed the Helsinki Accord is going well.

The conference has been addressed by Canadian officials such as External Affairs Minister Joe Clark. French President Francois Mitterrand and Soviet Foreign Affairs Minister Eduard Shevardnadze have also spoken.

Also present were Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, and human rights activist Irwin Cotler, a McGill University law professor.

Barbara Stern, the CJC's national Soviet Jewry chairman, was expected to fly in this week.

Meanwhile, Intrator and Soviet Jewry activists from the United States have met with more than a dozen foreign delegations, making them aware of specific Refusenik cases and Soviet emigration problems.

Genya Intrator

Alan Rose

Barbara Stern

"We're hoping that all these delegates to whom we have presented our cases will in turn meet with Soviet delegates and explain to them that if they want a meeting in Moscow, they will have to do better on human rights with Soviet Jews."

The Vienna Conference's last follow-up meeting on human dimensions is scheduled for Moscow in 1991.

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A 17% drop in Soviet Jewish immigration in May hasn't got Jewish officials worried yet.

"We're not attaching any significance to the fact emigration was down last month because some people may still be preparing to leave," says Deborah Strober, spokesman for the New York-based National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

High monthly emigration totals are expected to continue with more than 40,000 Jews leaving the USSR this year, Strober said.

A total of 3,779 Jews left the Soviet Union in May, of whom 549 or 15% went to Israel. About 1,000 non-Jews — mainly Pentacostols and Armenians — also came out on Israeli visas, said Ben Prossin, of Canadian Jewish Congress' Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee.

In April, 4,557 Jews left the USSR.

Prossin said the decrease may be because flights are difficult to get out of the USSR.

"That's what we're being told," he said.

May's figure brings this year's Soviet Jewry emigration total to 17,797. Last year, 18,965 Jews left the Soviet Union.

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An NCSJ leadership delegation held talks with high-ranking government officials in Moscow in May, says an NCSJ news release.

The group — marking the NCSJ's first official visit to the Soviet Union — focused on issues of Jewish emigration and religious and cultural rights.

Participants also met with Refuseniks and Jewish cultural activists in Moscow and Kiev, and visited Jewish cultural and religious institutions.

Cotler reports much progress in Soviet life

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL

The degree to which Soviet leader Mikhael Gorbachev is transforming Soviet society has in effect made him "the No. 1 dissident in the Soviet Union," says McGill law professor Irwin Cotler.

"Human rights are now seen as indispensable to national security and diplomacy," he said.

Cotler, on return from a 3-week trip to the USSR and Paris, used the term "revolutionary" and "unprecedented" repeatedly at a news conference to describe events taking place.

He said the last month could easily qualify as "the most significant month" in modern Soviet history since the 1917 revolution.

During his trip the McGill University law professor attended in Riga the first Jewish cultural conference since 1917 as well as the first international legal symposium on freedom of movement with participation by Soviet officials — another first.

Cotler was also one of the few Westerners allowed to sit in on the continuing Congress of People's Deputies, which was so intense "it would do a democracy proud," he stated.

In fact, Cotler told reporters that the changes he has seen since his trips a decade ago are most significant because they underscore "the emergence of the rule of law" in the USSR.

Documents coming out of the trip included a joint statment by Refuseniks and Soviet officials on freedom of movement guidelines as well as a new affiliation between organizers of the Moscow Watch 1991 international human rights conference in Moscow and Interamicus, Cotler's Canadian-based human rights group.

In Paris Soviet officials also endorsed allowing Soviet citizens to complain against the government in international forums, which even the U.S. has not yet done, Cotler said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevarnadze said that protecting human rights are now the government's "first priority."

Irwin Cotler

In Cotler's view one of the most significant developments has been the 180-degree reversal of the Soviet government's basic mentality.

It used to be that "everything was prohibited except what was permitted. Now everything is permitted except what's prohibited," which represents a fundamental shift towards the philosophical underpinnings of democratic societies, said Cotler.

Although the progress on human rights — "almost without parallel in history" — has been remarkable, Cotler was careful to qualify his comments, pointing out that the USSR is still no "human rights Disneyland."

During his trip he submitted to officials a list of 618 Refuseniks, whom he was told by officials would be dealt with in a "positive and humanitarian" way.

As well, Cotler brought up 50 outstanding cases of psychiatric abuse.

He also had "important and significant" talks with Soviet officials regarding the fate of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, although no concrete progress emerged.

Cotler did, however, dismiss comments by a Soviet official in Paris repeating the country's position that Wallenberg died of heart attack in the USSR in 1947.

The burden of proof of Wallenberg's death is with the Soviets and that has yet to be provided, Cotler said.

Cotler announced that the Soviet Institute of State and Law would take part in a Canada-Soviet colloquium on human rights at McGill University next year organized in conjuction with its law faculty and Interamicus.

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QUESTION — I have two children. I am divorced and have custody under a separation agreement and court order of a 3-year-old boy of my first marriage. I am remarried and have just given birth to the daughter of this, my second marriage. My son's surname is currently his father's (my former husband's). I share my new husband's surname, as does our daughter. My children are then "half-siblings," but with different surnames.

I have no intention or desire to alienate my boy from his natural father. However, as the boy will undoubtedly be going to the same schools and summer camps as his half-sister, I want both of them to have the same surname to avoid confusion and needless psychological anxiety. My first husband exercises consistent and regular access. We have never had any disputes or problems regarding our boy and he loves him dearly. My second husband has been treating the boy as if he were his own, although in deference to my first husband, my second husband has not adopted him or attempted to do so.

Can I have our boy's name changed to my second husband's surname without my first husband's consent? If so, how is this done?

ANSWER — Shakespeare wrote "What's in a name, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." However, in another play he also wrote ". . . the poet's pen gives to airy nothing/A local habitation and a name."

Names are important. The law of "name change" and birth registration is governed by the province in which the child resides. Each province will then give a different answer to this question. This article only deals with the Ontario legislation. Subsequent articles will deal with the law in other provinces.

Under Ontario common law you can call yourself whatever you like, so long as you do not intend to defraud anyone. Practically speaking, however, you should have the child's name formally altered in his birth records under the Vital Statistics Act to facilitate obtaining passports, social insurance cards and to guarantee a consistency of school, health and diploma records.

Once divorced, a woman can automatically revert to her maiden name, or if remarried, her new husband's surname when producing a divorce judgment and, if appropriate the new marriage certificate.

In Ontario, a person who has lawful custody (that is, by court order or separation agreement) of a child born in Ontario or who has resided in Ontario at least one year, may apply to the registrar-general to change the child's forename or surname, or both, unless a court order or separation agreement prohibits the change, without the consent of a parent who only has access to the child. (If the child is older than 12 and a doctor does not state in writing that the child lacks the capacity of consent, then such a child must consent for the name to be changed).

However, the "custodial parent" must give the "access parent" written notice, in a prescribed form, of the application, by certified mail, to change the child's name. This notified parent, your husband, could apply to the court for an injunction to prevent the name change or to vary the existing custody order and/or separation agreement to forbid such a change.

Your husband would only be successful in such a court application if he could prove that your motive for applying for a name change was for "some improper purpose." For instance, if you had previously denied access to your husband and attempted to frustrate his relationship with your son, your husband might be successful in opposing your application. In your particular case, I doubt that you could be prevented from having the child's name changed.

Whatever the fact situation, by making the name change application merely administrative and not judicial, it would appear that Ontario has now shifted the onus onto the access parent to show why the child's name should not be changed, rather than on the applicant for such a change in any courtroom battle over the subject.

- **For Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia, see my next column.**

Sexual revolution hits Orthodox Jews

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The sexual revolution has finally hit the modern Orthodox in America, according to a new study showing that a significant portion of Orthodox Jews approve of premarital sex.

Samuel Heilman, a sociologist at Queens College in New York, took the wraps off a study showing that about 40% of those classified as "centrist" Orthodox approved of premarital sex among couples that are regularly dating, and over half approved of this for couples that are engaged.

He presented these findings at a lecture at the Jerusalem Centre for Public Affairs. The study is included in a forthcoming book, *Cosmopolitans and Parochials: Modern Orthodox Jews in America*, that Heilman wrote with his colleague Steven M. Cohen.

About 10% of American Jews are Orthodox.

In contrast with the "centrists" and those only "nominally" Orthodox, those classed as "traditional" Orthodox were almost totally opposed to premarital sex under any circumstances. The three groups of modern Orthodox — the sample excluded ultra-Orthodox or haredim — were ranked according to levels of observance.

Heilman said that those under 35 were more liberal in their sexual attitudes than those over this age.

This result was not expected, he said, since most people believe that the younger generation of Orthodox has been moving to the right. "These findings," he said, "show that trends among the general population in America are also reflected among Jews, even those who identify as Orthodox."

The study dealt only with attitudes towards sex, not actual practices. However, Heilman mentioned the practice known among modern American Orthodox as the "tefillin date." This, he said, is "when a young man takes his tefillin with him on a date, so that he will have them with him for his morning prayers after he spends the night with his date."

The research also found that 72% of the "centrists" had gone to see either an X-rated or an R-rated movie during the past year, and that 64% of the "traditionalists" had done so. Close to 70% of the non-Orthodox in their sample said that they had seen a sexuality explicit movie in the past year.

A question about homosexuality showed that 92% of the traditionalists said that this practice was wrong, while only about 65% of the centrists and nominally Orthodox condemned it.

Jewish Agency to examine budget

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO — A reduced operating budget for the Jewish Agency will be a key issue at the organization's upcoming annual assembly in Jerusalem, says a United Israel Appeal of Canada official.

Twenty Canadians are expected to leave early next week for the 4-day meeting which begins June 25, said Walter Hess, executive vice-president.

Ten will be official delegates to the assembly, he said. The other half will attend as observers.

A top agenda item will be the Agency's proposed 1989-90 budget of $360 million (U.S.), which is about $21 million (U.S.) less than last year.

Delegates — who will be asked to ratify the budget approved in February by the Agency's board of governors — will be looking at ways to increase the cash flow, Hess said.

The budget is lower this year due to a diversion of contributions away from the Agency to aid Soviet Jews resettling in North America, he said.

"I think the budget is going to be the critical component of the Jewish Agency assembly," Hess said.

Toronto's Phil Ganovsky, a member of the Agency's executive, is expected to play a key role in budget discussions because he chairs the Agency's world income committee, Hess said.

Delegates will also examine the whole question of the future of Soviet Jewish immigration — both in terms of numbers and destinations, he said.

Other key issues at the assembly will be cooperation and conflict in Israel-Diaspora relations, he said.

"I think the time has come where an open discussion has to take place as to what I would call growing strains that seems to be evident in Israel-Diaspora relations," Hess said.

Tensions first began to mount with the "Who's a Jew" issue, in which the Israeli government considered amendments to its Law of Return that would have made invalid some Jews' conversions.

"I think there's a growing number of people in North America who question Israel's actions pertaining to intifada which, in turn, I think, may be contributing to the strains," Hess added.

Delegates will also be looking at:

- Developing social and economic infrastructures in Israel's Galilee area in the north and Negev in the south;
- The Agency's involvement in Jewish education in Israel and the Diaspora, including taught subjects and financial contributions; and
- The relationship between the Agency and the World Zionist Organization.

Hess said tensions between the Agency and WZO have eased since South African industrialist Mendel Kaplan took over as the Agency's board chairman, and former Israeli diplomat Simcha Dinitz became WZO chairman and Agency executive board chairman.

"On the other hand there are strains that continue and I think one of the critical components is the WZO's criticism of the degree of money that finds its way to the Jewish Agency through the United Jewish Appeal in North America," Hess said.

Sol Lederman

WZO officials contend that too much campaign money remains in the local North American communities instead of going to Israel.

Canadians expected to attend the assembly as delegates include board of governors members Granovsky, Martin Levine, of Montreal, and Allan Offman, of Toronto.

Other delegates include Hess, UIA of Canada national president Sol Lederman, and senior officers Gordon Brown, Neri Bloomfield, Julia Koschitzky, Jack Rose and Joe Ain.

Prior to the assembly, delegates will attend a world conference of UIA-Keren Hayesod.

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Finta trial sees law debated

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The long-awaited trial of accused war criminal Imre Finta got under way last week with lawyers for the Crown and defence engaging in technical legal arguments over the validity of Canada's war crimes legislation.

Submissions on the admissability of evidence and other matters are expected this week.

The sections of the Criminal Code dealing with alleged war criminals are unconstitutional and violate rules of fundamental justice in a number of ways, argued Doug Christie, who represents the 77-year-old alleged war criminal.

The law discriminates against the nationals of other countries, he suggested; it applies Canadian law to events that took place abroad; it imposes Canadian law on acts that were not illegal at the time they were committed; it makes Canadian law supercede the domestic law of other nations and criminalizes those who did nothing illegal under the law of that other country; and it creates new offences where none existed before.

Crown attorney Christopher Amerasinghe, who heads a 3-lawyer prosecution team, took issue with each of Christie's assertions.

Should the law be struck down by Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan of the Ontario Supreme Court, there would be no trial unless a higher court overturned his decision.

Midway through the first week of a trial that could last for months, with a break during July and August, Callaghan allowed Finta to be absent from the courtroom. He granted a defence request that, owing to a heart condition and internal bleeding, Finta be allowed to stay home and view about 200 hours of videotape commission evidence gathered in Israel and Hungary.

Finta is the first person charged in Canada with war crimes and crimes against humanity. It is alleged that as an officer in the Hungarian police, in the summer of 1944 he forcibly seized or confined or imprisoned approximately 8,615 Jews at Szeged, Hungary, kidnapped them, transported them and caused the deaths of an unspecified number on rail transports.

With the courtroom at 361 University Ave. largely empty, lawyers contested the validity of the legislation, which was passed on the recommendations of Justice Jules Deschenes, who headed an inquiry into Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

The legislation in question, Section 6(1.91) of the Criminal Code, makes it a crime for a "person who, either before or after the coming into force of this subsection, commits an act or omission outside Canada that constitutes a war crime or a crime against humanity and that, if committed in Canada, would constitute an offence against the laws of Canada in force at the time of the act or omissions..." If so, that person "shall be deemed to have committed that act or omission in Canada at that time..."

Another subsection removes the availability of a Criminal Code defence to charges — that the accused person was merely following superiors' orders.

Crown prosecutors Christopher Amerasinghe (right) and Tom Lemon.

The legislation, Christie argued, creates "logical absurdities" by deeming an act that occurred abroad to have taken place in Canada while deeming Hungarian law to have no application.

The Code, he added, also prevents someone from being convicted if they were obeying the lawful authority at the time.

That Code provision, he said, would prevent prosecution of RCMP officers who deported the Japanese to camps. But S. 6(1.94) of the Code removes that defence in the case of war crimes committed abroad, he said, which is contrary to equality provisions in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The combined effect of Sections 6(1.91) and 6(1.94) means someone charged for an offence outside Canada doesn't have the same defences available as if the events had occurred inside Canada, he added. That amounts to discrimination on the basis of nationality or ethnic origin.

Further drawing a parallel between the activities of the RCMP and Hungarian police, he said it would be hyprocritical to prosecute a "peace officer" from Hungary for doing something Canadian authorities were also doing.

In other attacks on the legislation, Christie said there was no link between Finta and Canada at the time the alleged crimes occurred. States can legislate only with regard to their own territories, he contended.

He also argued the law amounts to an imposition of Canadian standards on another state, which at the time did not accept those standards.

In other argument, Christie alleged the Crown receives preferential treatment when gathering evidence abroad. Justice department lawyers get access to foreign records, but his requests to search those files for documentation that might assist his client are turned down, he said, amounting to a breach of fundamental justice. He added he planned to challenge the admissablity of evidence proposed to be introduced by the Crown.

Responding to Christie's submissions, Amerasinghe said Canada has an international obligation to try suspected war criminals. The Allies as early as 1943 warned the Nazis they would be subject to prosecution for their illegal activities, he said, and the Criminal Code amendments of two years ago merely gives Canadian courts jurisdiction to prosecute international crimes.

Enactment of Section 6 is a procedural matter, not one where new law is being made. The acts of which Finta is being charged were always illegal, he added.

Canadian courts have had jurisdiction to make laws with extraterritorial application at least since the 1931 Statute of Westminster, he suggested.

Amerasinghe denied the Code sections amounted to discrimination. It was unnecessary for Parliament to pass special legislation on such crimes committed inside Canada, since domestic law already covered those possible circumstances, he said.

The legislation doesn't discriminate since it applies equally to all persons who commit their crimes outside Canada. The distinction set out in the law is on the basis of location, not on personal characteristics, and that distinction is not discriminatory, he argued.

In any event, Section 1 of the Charter would apply since it is a demonstrably justifiable law in a free and democratic society.

Section 11(g) of the Charter — which allows for criminal sanctions based on acts that were criminal under international law or according to the general principles of law recognized by the community of nations — was drafted with the Criminal Code sections in mind, Amerasinghe said.

Finta cannot argue he was merely following lawful orders, Amerasinghe argued, since the Nuremberg trials already set the precedent that such claims are invalid.

However Justice Callaghan directed a number of questions to Amerasinghe, asking how a person who believed he was merely following lawful orders can have the "guilty mind" needed before a conviction can occur.

Amerasinghe said the Crown must still prove Finta's intent, though the legislation precludes Finta from raising lawful orders as a defence.

There are standards of conduct you can't get away from when the crimes are state-sponsored, he said, adding that the lower down the ladder you get, the less culpability results...but there is still culpability.

West German courts after the war have continually denied the applicability of that defence, Amerasinghe noted.

Soviets are hinting Wallenberg dead

PARIS (JTA) —
A Soviet diplomat and a state prosecutor hinted here recently that Raoul Wallenberg probably died years ago at the orders of Lavrenti Beria, and they made it clear that their government now deeply regrets his fate.

In fact, the Soviet Union would like to "sanctify his memory," reporters here were told.

The remarks were the first on record by Soviet officials that refer to the Swede who saved tens of thousands of Jews from Nazi extermination camps when he was attached to the Swedish legation in Budapest during the final yars of World War II.

The references to Wallenberg were made here by Viktor Kashlev, chief of the Soviet delegation to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe — also known as the Helsinki Conference — and Vladimir Andreyev, a member of the delegation.

Andreyev, a deputy to the Soviet Union's prosecutor-general, told a news conference, "We regret deeply the death of this noble person but we know nothing more concerning his fate."

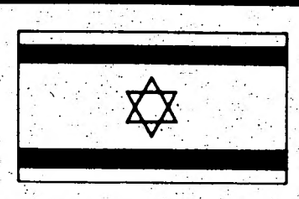
Raoul Wallenberg

He said his office investigated Wallenberg's death and it "now is certain that he died in prison" in the immediate post-war years.

"He was not the only such victim — many others died with him during those somber years," Andreyev added.

Kashlev said the investigation into Wallenberg's death would continue. He promised that "should we learn something, we will make the facts known at once."

"We would like to know more details about how this man (Wallenberg) died so that we could sanctify his memory," the Soviet envoy said.



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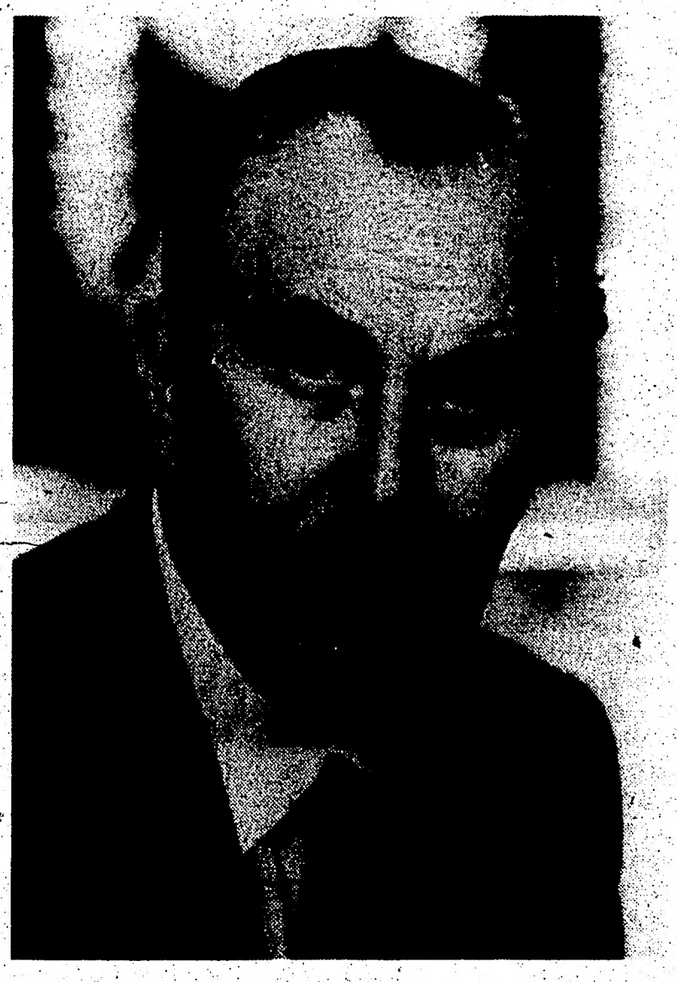

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Organizations and People

New president Kerbel lists her priorities

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO honors Taube Zeifman

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Taube Zeifman, outgoing president of Toronto Hadasah-WIZO, was honored at the organization's installation dinner for her hard work, diligence and sense of humor that helped see Toronto Hadassah-WIZO "rise above its fund raising expectations" over the past two years.

Speaking at Beth Tzedec Synagogue before 300 members recently, Zeifman reflected upon her 2-year term at the helm of Toronto's largest Jewish women's organization.

"In this troubled world it is important to feel that life has meaning. To have been president of the organization was an experience of a lifetime. Toronto Hadassah-WIZO has given me so much," said Zeifman, who was honored as a patron at the Natanya Day Vocational School in Israel.

Miriel Small, past national president, referred to Zeifman as an "inspirational leader whose enthusiasm was boundless."

Cecily Peters, another past national president, said Zeifman brought "wit, humor, and an earnest desire to serve" to her presidency. She added that Zeifman increased the level of fund raising significantly during her tenure, enabling the construction of a new sports and assembly hall at the Natanya Day Vocational School.

Peters installed the new officers of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO for the 1989-91 term. They included Joan Kerbel, president; Rosalie Flomen, vice-president; Roberta Dubiner, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Perlman, recording secretary, and Fran Sonshine, treasurer.

Joan Kerbel, describing her priorities as president over the next two years, said she plans to move ahead assertively to improve social, welfare and educational programs for disadvantaged children in Israel. "To maintain the status quo is to regress," she stated.

Kerbel pointed out that an exciting membership campaign will be launched in August to "add hundreds of new members" to our organization. "Without members we are out of business, and I'm out of a job," she quipped.

"Israel considers every child to be important. We have no dispensible children. Their welfare in our welfare," Kerbel stated in her summary remarks.

Ilse Seetner, past major gifts chairman, announced several large donations as part of Project Enrichment, Phase 2.

The family of Harry Greenspan established a perpetual scholarship in memory of Helen Greenspan at Nahalal Agricultural School, who was an active member of Reah Modin chapter.

Edith Sherman, a major contributor and member of Annie Wolfson chapter, established a scholarship honoring the children of Hadassim.

Dorothy Gellman, Jack Brown, and Esther Simpson created a scholarship in the memory of their mother, Rose Brown, of Olga Shayne chapter.

A final scholarship was established by Gerald and Ann-Marie Seetner, honoring their parents, Irene and Nick Ehrenfeld at Asaf Harofe hospital.

Israeli professor makes call for Jewish unity and tolerance

TORONTO —

Calling attempts to change Israel's Law of Return "the knife of rejection going to the heart," American-born Hillel Shuval pleaded recently for Jewish unity and tolerance.

Shuval, professor of environmental health at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, was speaking at Holy Blossom Temple to an audience of over 100 people. He discussed the efforts Hemdat: The Council for Freedom of Science, Religion and Culture, the organization he leads, is making to prevent religious coercion in Israel.

Hemdat, said a spokesman, is a coalition of moderate religious and secular Jews.

Shuval explained that strength comes from tolerance of all Jews, who work together to support the state. "Only in an Israel which recognizes the right of various groups of Jews to live in a pluralistic society can unity with the Diaspora, be maintained," he said.

The next day, Shuval discussed the work of Hemdat with rabbis from all Jewish denominations. He told them that he feared "a schism will occur if the rifts between (different elements) of the Jewish community are not healed.

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Q. I have given generously to the United Jewish Appeal every year, and I intend to do so in the future. Why should I consider an additional gift to the Endowment Fund?

A. We are grateful to members of the community who contribute to UJA each year. Support for UJA is critical because it provides the annual operating funds for Toronto health, welfare, educational and cultural needs, programs of national agencies, and health and welfare projects in Israel.

Gifts to the Endowment Fund are designed to encourage individuals to perpetuate their annual gift giving through an endowment which will generate enough income to provide for the continuation of their UJA gift into the future.

The funds will also be used to meet unforeseen financial emergencies, and for research and experimental projects that fall beyond the budgeting means of Toronto Jewish Congress.

By enriching the social and cultural life of the Jewish community, a benefactor ensures its vitality and strength for future generations.

Q. Who manages the Endowment Fund?

A. The Endowment Fund Committee, reporting to the Officers and Executive Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, is responsible for management, program development and policies of the Endowment program. The committee is assisted by a Professional Advisory Committee of lawyers, accountants and life underwriters who are specialists in taxation and estate planning. Funds are invested by a professional financial advisor.

Q. I would like to consider a gift to the Endowment Fund, but should I speak to my lawyer and accountant first?

A. It is important that you consult your financial advisors. We are available to discuss any aspect of an endowment with you or your advisors at any time.

Q. What specific programs does the Endowment Fund plan to finance in the future?

A. Programs targeted for future support include services to the elderly; family, career and job counselling; health care services; and Jewish educational and cultural programs.

Q. When I make an Endowment gift, is it possible to specify how the funds will be used?

A. Yes. You can provide that your gift is to be held intact as capital, and the annual income designated for a special purpose. This can be either for a local program or for a special activity in Israel.

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— The Talmud

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- A study by the Board of Jewish Education on day school attrition

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Nasso

Any extreme is no good. Moderation, common sense, humor makes life livable.

A young man came to the Rizhiner Rabbi for *semicha* (ordination). It was deep winter, and the Rizhiner was gazing over snow-covered fields. The young man tried to impress the rabbi with his own piety.

Rabbi Gottesman

"To purify myself," the young man began, "I roll myself in the snow to punish my body; I place nails in my shoes to feel every step; I drink only water not to give my body pleasure."

Just then, a great white mare passed the rabbi's window, went to the brook and took a drink. The rabbi pointed to the horse: "You see, young man, that horse rolls itself in the snow; it has nails in its shoes; it drinks only water. But the horse is still a horse. . . ."

This week's portion describes a nazir, a nazirite who has vowed to abstain from trimming his hair, and from drinking wine.

After he completed his period of abstinence, whether a month or 10 years, he had to bring an offering of atonement. Atonement, why atonement? But because he held himself back from the simple glass of wine, he had made his body suffer, and that required atonement.

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What is it to live a religious life? To live a normal life, a decent life, a life among people, a life that recognizes human nature — and yet still to be sanctified.

Said the Rabbi of Rizhen: What is *hisbodadut* — aloneness with the Almighty? It is not to walk in the forest or hide in the cave and be alone. But it is to be among a thousand people and yet to be alone.

What is *segufim* — subjecting one's body to denial? It does not mean rolling in the freezing snow, but to be under two covers and yet to feel beyond physical needs and pleasure.

Extreme. Immoderation. Going overboard. It goes either way. To deny one's own humanity, and on the other side to flaunt one's riches. To rip out the eyes of neighbors buy building houses that scrape the clouds. To awaken the envy of Jew and non-Jew by lording over neighbors with more modest means.

Modesty. Humility. Balance. Living below ones means. Taste. Doing mitzvahs instead of castles. Building good deeds. That is the task of a Jew.

* * *

The greatest construction is to build a beautiful family, to set an example of Yiddishkeit.

An angel of God appeared to the mother of Samson, and announced: "Do not drink wine or strong drink, for the child (to be born to you) will be a nazirite!" (Judges 10:3)

But it is strange. If the child Samson was going to be a nazirite, why did the mother have to hold herself back from wine. She wasn't the nazirite? Why should she be forbidden?

But — explains the Or Ka'Salmah — how can we expect the child to keep a mitzvah, an obligation, unless that he sees his mother and father do the same? We can't say one thing and do another.

No extremes. No fanaticism. No overdone lifestyle. But quietly, day by day, every Jew having a fulltime task, a calling to raise a new generation that will live a *kiddush Hashem*, a sanctification of God's name by good deeds, by prayer, by study, by every step he or she takes.

The most beautiful building is a fine human being. Shabbat Shalom.

Wiesenthal doesn't attend premiere

West blasted on war criminal issue

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Although two alleged war criminals are now undergoing prosecution in Canada and a number have already been deported or extradited from the United States, no Western government deserves credit in the way it handled the question of war criminals, said the Dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles.

"Most of these governments had to be dragged into the courtroom," Rabbi Marvin Hier told The CJN.

Hier, who was in Toronto last week to attend the premiere of the riveting motion picture, Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story, noted that conspicuous by his absence was the man whose life story the movie told.

Although Wiesenthal has attended a number of U.S. premieres, the Viennese-based Nazi hunter refuses to step foot in Canada. It's his way of protesting the "snail's pace" of investigations and prosecutions of war criminals in Canada, which come on the heels of many years of "apathy," Hier said.

By attending the premiere, he may have given the false message that he endorsed the way the Canadian authorities are going about prosecuting suspected Nazi war criminals.

Wiesenthal, Hier said, believes the Canadian government considers trying Nazi war criminals a political question, not a question of justice.

Canadian criminal law was amended about two years to allow for the prosecution of war criminals in Canada. The trial of the first — and so far, only — person charged under the law, Imre Finta, got under way in a Toronto courtroom last week with arguments challenging the constitutionality of the law.

The law was changed on the recommendations of Justice Jules Deschenes, who headed an inquiry into Nazi war criminals. Hier was critical of part of the report, saying Deschenes did a half-hearted effort in gathering European-based evidence on suspected war criminals in Canada and then suggesting that cases be dropped where evidence could not readily be found.

When asked whether too much attention was being paid to the most tragic period of Jewish history and not enough to periods of accomplishment and success, Hier said Jews of the Weimar republic (1919-33) "saw themselves as completely integrated. They didn't think of...pogroms. They thought the battle was won and that they were totally integrated in their fatherland. So even if you are not obsessed with the past, it's not a guarantee of freedom either."

If you just try to get on with the "reality" of daily life, the "reality will be that the mass murderers will get away with it," Hier said. "The message they and others may learn is that "if you are clever enough to hide out long enough, society will reward you."

Rabbi Marvin Hier

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Bigger sales will make Israel less vulnerable

Bonds to target people with large liquid assets

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

State of Israel Bonds this fall will be trying to get people with substantial liquid assets to buy bonds in large denominations, a Bonds strategy session here was recently told.

Speaking at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Bonds volunteer Phil Beinhaker said such individuals must be made to see that Israel Bonds are not donations but commercially competitive investments.

It's also important, he said, that such people be told that larger purchases of Bonds make Israel less dependent on U.S. Government aid and less vulnerable, therefore, to Washington's arm-twisting.

Israel has never defaulted on a single Bond issue, Beinhaker told the approximately 40 people at the meeting.

Rabbi Josef Burg, former Israeli minister of religious affairs, told the session Bonds help ensure that both Jews — and, Judaism — survive.

He warned against taking for granted that both old and new Jerusalem would forever remain part of Israel.

"We cannot know what is in the back of the mind of Mr. Baker," he said, referring to the American secretary of state.

Burg did praise Baker for giving some hint of his thinking in a recent speech to the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee.

Baker told AIPAC Israel should abandon dreams of a "greater Israel."

Earlier, Burg told his listeners peace with the Arabs might not always be perfect but, as with Egypt, was better than nothing.

"Better a cold peace than a cold war," he said of the 1977 treaty.

Burg said that because of the accord, Cairo kept quiet during the Lebanon invasion. Since the treaty was signed, he added, not a single Israeli soldier has died along the southern frontier with Egypt.

At Bonds strategy meeting: Kurt Rothschild (left) and Alex Grossman, former Bonds chairmen for Ontario; Rabbi Josef Burg, Phil Beinhaker and Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Jewish mutual benefit association marks its 90th anniversary

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The oldest Jewish mutual benefit society in Ontario celebrated its 90th anniversary recently with a festive banquet held at Beth Torah Synagogue.

The Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society established in Toronto in 1899 with 35 members now boasts 125 members, some of whom have belonged for more than 50 years.

"We need new active members"

Al Sherman, a member for 45 years gave a brief history of the Society mentioning such things as purchasing its first cemetery grounds on Roselawn Ave. in 1917 and the establishment of the Relief Fund in 1904, now known as the Brotherly Fund.

The Society has contributed to such causes as Baycrest Centre, the Israel Emergency Fund and most recently a $2,000 endowment fund for United Synagogue Day Schools towards its music program.

Sherman appealed to new members to become involved in the Society. "We need new active members in order to stay in the forefront of the community," he said.

He added that "being a member for 45 years has helped me in every area of my life."

Member Charles Blum thanked Michael Benjamin, director of Benjamin's Park Memorial Chapel for recently coordinating work of the Roselawn-Lampton Cemetery Association. The association now operates the two oldest Jewish cemeteries in Toronto.

Frank Cohen, master of ceremonies for the lively affair said that "celebrating a 90th anniversary is indeed cause for a simcha."

He revealed a plaque presented to the society by premier David Peterson that wished for "many more memorable celebrations."

The 125 guests danced to the music of Boris and His One Man Band, and dined on a full course lunch.

23 Canadians have been elected to board of Ben-Gurion University

MONTREAL —

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev elected and returned 23 Canadians as members of its international Board of Governors.

The Canadians were elected at the recent 19th annual meeting of the university's Board of Governors. A 20-member mission from Toronto accompanied the Canadian delegation, led by national president Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto.

It consisted of Reuben Croll, Thomas Hecht, Miriam Roland, and Melvin Zwaig of Montreal; Sidney Chelsky, Ronald Oelbaum, Barrie Rose, and Dr. Walter Unger of Toronto; Ed Vickar and Harry Walsh of Winnipeg.

All are members or were re-elected to the international board.

The Canadians elected or re-elected to the national board include Hecht, national secretary of the Canadian Associates of BGU, who was re-elected as vice-chairman of the international board.

Hecht will serve under board chairman Robert Arnow of New York, and with Israel's deputy Prime Minister and minister of finance, Shimon Peres, Lord George Weidenfeld and Hyman Kreitman of London, England, as fellow vice-chairmen.

As a special distinction, Eric Flanders, founding president of the Canadian Associates, and veteran Canadian leader Sol Kanee of Winnipeg, were elected as honorary life members of the board.

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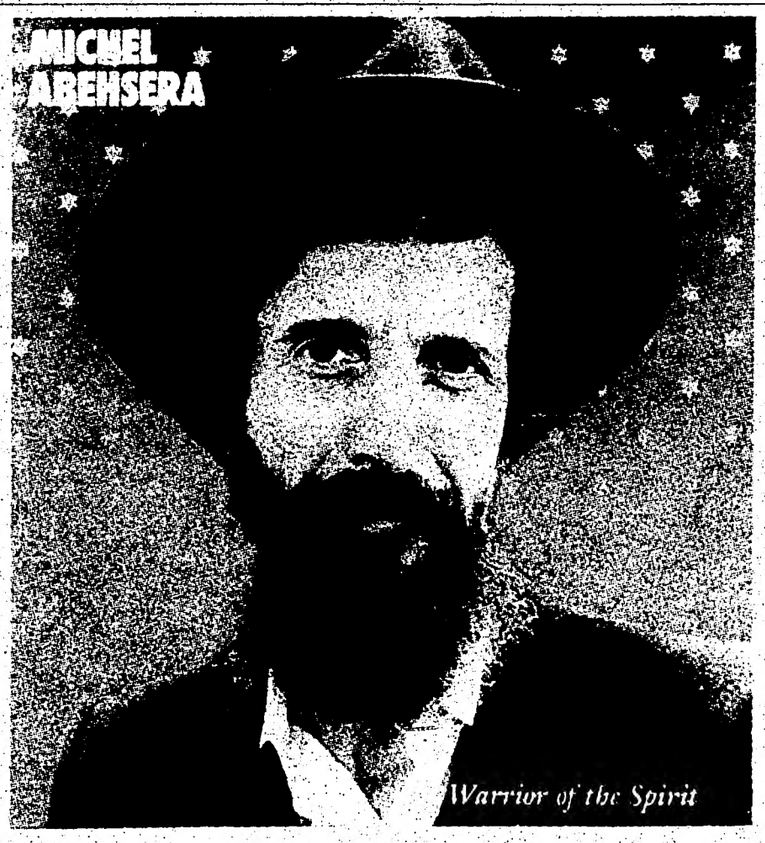

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Friday, June 16

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Come to mix and mingle and make new friends. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

For information, call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

Saturday, June 17

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICES

The Narayever Congregation, 187 Brunswick Ave., (north of Harbord) invites the community to traditional, egalitarian Shabbat evening services on Saturday, June 17.

The program begins at 6 p.m. with a study session on the role of women in Judaism, continues with mincha at a relaxed pace and concludes with a simple Shabbat meal with lots of singing followed by maariv and havdalah.

The Narayever's monthly Shabbat evening program will take a break for the summer and resume in September on the third Saturday of each month. Everyone is welcome.

For information, call 533-1443 and ask for **Justin Lewis**.

KEHILLAT AHAVAT CHESED

Kehillat Ahavat Chesed, a participatory, egalitarian and traditional congregation where men, women and children are invited to participate, welcomes the community to Shabbat services, Shabbat Naso, Saturday, June 17. Services begin at 9.30 a.m. and are held at 788 Marlee Ave., 3rd floor (corner Lawrence).

An enlightening dvar Torah and discussion will be conducted by the congregation's spiritual leader **Rabbi Sam Weintraub**. Rabbi Weintraub is an ordained Conservative rabbi whose discussions are both involving and inspiring.

For further information, call the Kehillat office at 925-2737.

Sunday, June 18

TZIPPORAH HELLER TO SPEAK

What Do You Mean When You Say God? is the topic of a lecture to be given by **Tzipporah Heller** at Ohr Somayach/JEP north, 613 Clark Ave., on Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Heller is a senior lecturer at Neve Jerusalem College and is on a lecture tour across North America. She is a dynamic, insightful and entertaining speaker.

Admission is $2 and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 785-5899.

JEWISH SUPERSTITIONS

At the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, June 18, **Rabbi Philip Scheim**, the congregation's spiritual leader, will speak on Jewish Superstitions Revisited.

The time is 9.30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Monday, June 19

DARDASHTI FAMILY IN CONCERT

The Beth Tzedec Joseph and Faye Firestone annual concert this year is presenting The Dardashti Family — **Cantor Farid and Sheila Dardashti** and children **Danielle, Galeet** and **Michelle** in an evening of musical entertainment for the entire family.

The Dardashtis present a program of Hebrew, Greek, French, Italian, Chinese and Yiddish music — folk to Broadway. They also dance in a variety of costumes and accompany themselves on guitars and mandolin.

The concert takes place at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Admission is free.

SUPPORT GROUP

The second meeting of the Jewish support group for families of gays and lesbians is being held on Monday, June 19, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple library, 1950 Bathurst St.

If you are interested or know of someone who may be, call **Sandy Wise**, coordinator of Jewish Living at 789-3291. Confidentiality will be respected.

Tuesday, June 20

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SISTERHOOD

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood is holding its closing luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 20.

Faye Kellerstein

Special guests, vocalist **Faye Kellerstein** accompanied by pianist **Stella Rudolph**, will present a program of Yiddish and Hebrew songs of historical significance.

Luncheon is at 12.15 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is $6.50. Guests are welcome.

For information, call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660.

NFJA MEETING

The New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Tuesday, June 20, will feature guest speaker **Col. Yoneh Gazit**, whose topic will be Israel's Problems on Its 41st Anniversary. Col. Gazit was an active commissioned officer in the Israeli army and is at present in Canada.

As an added feature, the Heritage Singers will provide a musical program in celebration of Israel's anniversary.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at the NFJA Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 207. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

LEADERSHIP PLAQUE

At a recent meeting of the Workmen's Circle Social Club, Shirley Grotell was presented with a plaque for her leadership in the community and her devotion to the soldiers of Israel. From left are Rabbi David Monson, Anna Hecht, Shirley Grotell, and Irving Matlow of the Toronto branch of the Association of Soldiers of Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

Wednesday, June 21

ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

The Anorexia Nervosa Bulimia Family Support Group meets on Wednesday, June 21, at 7.30 p.m. at Toronto City Hall, Committee Room 6.

BASICS SEMINAR SERIES

Aish HaTorah continues the Basics seminars, a series of individual lectures exploring the wit and wisdom of Judaism, on Wednesday, June 21, with Three Good Reasons for Remaining a Jew.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave. For more information, call 636-7530.

ATIDEYNU LODGE BB

A reminder that members of Atideynu Lodge B'nai B'rith are going to Yuk-Yuk's at Yonge and Eglinton on Wednesday, June 21. Meet in front at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 22

JEP SUMMER SERIES

The Ohr Somayach/JEP summer series, Thursday Evenings at 8.30 in Thornhill, continues on June 22 with Ethological Insights.

Classes are held at 8.30 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP north branch, 613 Clark Ave., in Thornhill. For information, call 785-5899.

And What Else Is New...

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Beth Tzedec Men's Club Trust Fund for Higher Jewish Education presented 11 scholarship awards on Sunday, May 28, following the morning service and breakfast.

Participating were the Max and Beatrice Wolfe Scholarship Fund, the Saul and Rose Goldberg Scholarship Fund and the Beth Tzedec Men's Club Howard (Hy) Cooper Trust Fund Scholarships.

The Shelley Gross Memorial Trust Fund for Children with Learning Disabilities awarded a grant to teach the linguistically disabled.

The Beth Tzedec Men's Club gratefully acknowledges, as well, the establishment of the Philip and Pearl Stone Trust Fund for Higher Jewish Education.

MEL LASTMAN SQUARE

The City of North York will celebrate the opening of Mel Lastman Square with a 2½-day weekend extravaganza, June 16-18, expected to draw more than 100,000 people.

There will be events to excite every interest and age. The celebration promises to be one to remember and, as admission is free, one that everyone can enjoy.

Mel Lastman Square is located in front of North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. (5 blocks north of Sheppard Ave.).

For more information or free guide of events, contact the City of North York public information office at 224-6085.

HAR TIKVAH OF BRAMPTON

Har Tikvah Congregation of Brampton serves Jewish families and singles in Peel, Georgetown and Oraneville. It is not too early to think about Hebrew school for next September.

For fruther information and times of the services, call 792-7589.

A CALL FOR ARTISTS

A unique opportunity exists for visual artists to present their work outdoors on the East Promenade of Queen's Quay Terminal.

Every summer weekend, artists have the opportunity to show and sell their original work at Art on the Water's Edge to the thousands of Toronto residents and visitors who come to Queen's Quay Terminal at Harbourfront.

All work presented at Art on the Water's Edge will be juried by arts professionals. For information on registration fees and requirements, call **Brenda Parres** at 363-5017.

MAGIC CARPET SHABBATON

Michel Abehsera, a Sephardi kabbalist and leading author of macrobiotic and natural healing, is returning to Toronto for the 2nd annual Magic Carpet Shabbaton sponsored by Jewish Nightline of Ontario, a non-profit organization for Jewish students and young adults. Discussions will focus on how to achieve the hidden powers of oneself and the inner dimensions of Judaism.

The Shabbaton takes place June 23-24 at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave. Catered meals and accommodation will be provided. Saturday evening there will be entertainment, dancing and a live band.

The cost is $39 students, $49 non-students. To reserve, call **Danny Bahar** at 630-7572 or 663-3088.

THE HERITAGE OF CHILDREN

The Heritage of Children of Canada, fighting for grandparents' rights to access to grandchildren, will meet on Sunday, June 25, at Joseph Piccininni Community Centre, 1369 St. Clair Ave. W. from 1-3.30 p.m.

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On Tuesday, June 27, at 1.30 p.m., members will be speaking at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. (1 block west of Bathurst).

For information, call **Sylvia** or **Abraham** at 656-5408.

AN EVENING AT YUK-YUK'S

An evening at Yuk-Yuk's at Yonge and Eglinton is being arranged by Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Students' Union/Hillel, and Jewish Student Council of Glendon, Ryerson, Scarborough and Seneca.

The date is Thursday evening, July 6, at 8.30. Tickets are $5 and are available at the student offices. Call JSF at 736-5178, JSU at 923-9861 or Jewish Student Council (ask for **Lysa Springer**) at 636-1880.

YOUNGSTERS DONATE PRIZE MONEY

Two young people are practising tzedakah by donating their Passover afikomen money to Baycrest Centre.

Suzie Samuelson, 11, of Mount Royal, Quebec, and **Jesse Gill**, 9, of Toronto, recently sent their reward money from the Passover seders to the Centre to help support programs for residents, patients and members.

Suzie's great-grandmother, **Gussie Haines** has lived at the Jewish Home for the Aged for years.

"I would like to contribute half of my winnings to your great home. Grandma Gussie is very happy there," explains the youngster of her donation.

And according to his grandfather, Men's Service Group member **Joshua Gill**, Jesse volunteered his afikomen money "to help the elderly Jewish people."

TO HONOR RABBI MONSON

The Canadian Friends of Amal and Kupat Holim have announced that this fall they will be honoring **Rabbi David Monson** for his 50 years of service as an ordained rabbi.

Rabbi Monson

Even though he is now rabbi emeritus of Beth Sholom Congregation, he has not slowed down one bit and is still going strong in the service of Toronto Jewry and the State of Israel.

SUMMER ART COURSES

Register now for summer art courses at the Koffler Gallery School of Visual Art.

Courses offered are pottery, all levels, 10 sessions, twice weekly; watercolor at Edwards Gardens with **Sue Ericson**; 5-day design workshop with **Renata Realini**, and 10-day clay mural workshop for professionals with **Merton Chambers**.

For more information, contact **Rose Brinder** at 636-1880, ext. 279.

KARP HONORED

The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre honored Fred Karp as its 1989 Man of the Year at the annual dinner June 4, in recognition of his strong commitment to public service, particularly at the centre. Karp, chairman of Baycrest Centre's board of directors and chairman of the board of Speedy Muffler King, is seen above after completing the Baycrest 5-km run, with Rose Nepom, a 90-year-old resident of Baycrest Terrace a a key fund raiser for the event. [BDS Studios photo]

TEMPLE SINAI NURSERY SCHOOL

The Temple Sinai Nursery School's Kiddie and Co-op program for children, ages 2-3, runs on Wednesdays and Fridays, 9.15-11.15 a.m., from mid-September to mid-June.

The program includes rotating parental involvement, Jewish holiday celebrations, gross motor play, excellent adult-child ratio, circle time, free play, and themes.

Openings are available. For information call 487-3281.

SHOSHANA GENERAL MEETING

If you are between the ages of 20 and 40 and are interested in meeting a group of fun-loving, energetic women, Shoshana Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, would like to invite you to attend the next meeting on Monday, June 26, at 8 p.m.

For more information, call **Vivian Nemeroff** at 469-3074.

VENDORS WANTED

Adath Sholom Synagogue Sisterhood, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., is looking for vendors for its fall craft and boutique sale taking place Sunday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information, call 635-0131 days or **Beryl** at 881-7902 or **Bunny** at 633-9691 evenings.

TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress line volunteers are available to listen at 636-9610 and are happy to spend time with you on the phone.

All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen. Listeners are available most days, evenings and Sundays. Tel-Aide is a call-in service only and is sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

BAYCREST TERRACE SYNAGOGUE

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., announces that minyan services are held weekdays at 8.30 a.m. and mincha at 7 p.m.

All people who are not affiliated with a synagogue are welcome. For information, call 636-4400.

AUCTION-GARAGE SALE-BAZAAR

Kehillat Shaarei Torah is holding an auction-garage sale-bazaar on Sunday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2640 Bayview Ave. (corner Fifeshire) in the back parking lot and social hall.

Tables and space are still available for vendors. call 229-2600 or 229-4983 for more information.

MAH JONG SETS NEEDED

Could anyone donate their used Mah Jong sets? They are needed for the Senior Adult Mah Jong group at the Jewish Community Centre. Please call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

A DAY AT STAGE WEST

Casablanca Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, invites you to join in an outing to Stage West in Mississauga on Wednesday, July 19, to see the delightful musical Oliver (matinee performance).

The outing will include hot and cold buffet lunch. Transportation will be provided from Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue parking lot, 470 Glencairn Ave., (at Bathurst) at 10 a.m. the day of performance.

For reservations, call **Betty Tobias** at 447-9009 or **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

IS HEBREW GREEK TO YOU?

Is Hebrew Greek to you? Motivated students, now is the time to learn! Join Ohr Somayach/JEP twice a week for 10 weeks this summer and you can learn to read, write, understand Hebrew.

Classes will be held at Ohr Somayach/JEP Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Learning — on Mondays at 2939 Bathurst St. and on Tuesdays at 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

Call now for details. The number is 785-5899.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to assist in weekly erev-Shabbat program for residents of Baycrest Centre's Jewish Home for the Aged. If you can spare the time to help, call the volunteer department at 785-2850.

The Palliative Care Unit at Baycrest Centre needs volunteers. Are you interested in being a member of the team for this new program? Comprehensive training will be provided. For more information, call 785-2850.

Ninety per cent of all roles in the Red Cross are performed by volunteers. In the summer, when year-round volunteers take vacations, summer students help ensure the smooth delivery of Red Cross services to the community. If you are a high school, college or university student and would like more information, contact your local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Training will be provided by the Red Cross.

for seniors

Toronto Salutes Seniors, an entertainment extravaganza especially for seniors, will be presented by the City of Toronto on Monday, June 19, from noon to 2 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Square. Entertainment will be provided by the Encore Concert Band (back by popular demand!), a cabaret show and a variety of musical groups. Additional activities will include demonstrations of tai chi and arts and crafts. There will be free refreshments for everyone.

CTS MEETING

At the Canadian Technion Society leadership meeting held in Toronto recently are (from left) Morley Blankstein, chairman of the board; Fran Cohen, president of the Western Region, and Sydney Cooper, national president. A cornerstone laying ceremony for the Cooper Residence for students will take place on June 19 at the Technion annual board of governors meeting in Haifa. This is one of five student residences undertaken by the Toronto Chapter.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, an ongoing support service for widows 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is scheduled for June 18. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for recent widowers 55 years and over, meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting is set for June 18. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

LZA Seniors Club announces that the June 7 luncheon was postponed and will now take place Wednesday, June 21, at 11.30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. This will be a Father's Day celebration with special entertainment in honor of all fathers and zaydes...Those who have reservations for the Pines Hotel in the Catskills are asked to make their final payment at this luncheon. A few spaces are still available...A special announcement will be made about the Miami trip for this coming winter...The centre is open daily, Monday to Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. for cards, chess, shuffleboard and more. For details, call 630-9444.

Bloor Y Seniors programs resume July 4.

JCC Valley Seniors Club Chaverim meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Come play cards, bingo, and socialize. Make new friends and meet old ones. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Earl Bales Seniors Club is screening the movie, The Jazz Singer, with **Neil Diamond** on Wednesday, June 21, at 7.30 p.m...Ongoing activities in the community centre include shuffleboard Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tai Chi on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. And in the club house there is bridge on Mondays, 1-3.30 p.m.; ballroom and line dancing, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; art class, Tuesdays, 1-3.30 p.m.; fitness, Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m.; dancersize on Thursdays, 10-11 a.m.; Saturday night dances, 7-10.30 p.m...The game room is now open for ping pong and other activities...A new program has been initiated, "Walk in the Park" with a group on Mondays, 9-10 a.m. For information on all activities, call 636-7856.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is holding a musical program, Joy of Music, with **Ella Krycov** on Monday, June 19, at 1 p.m. This is free to members...On Monday, June 26, there is Volunteer Recognition Night with entertainment by the musical group, the Canadian Guitar Association, and an added attraction of an exhibit of oil paintings by the club's own students. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $1.50 but free to members...The Israel trip has been extended to 22 days from Nov. 6-27 with additional touring. This includes the privilege of staying at the Ein Gedi spa plus relaxing at the hot springs in Tiberias...Future day trips are being planned through the summer months. For information about all activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., held its first kiddish luncheon in the chapel recently, arranged by **Rae Fergus, Dora Posluns** and **Katie Kideckel**, assisted by volunteer **Harry Pearlstein**...Also, several members pitched in to help give out candies and balloons donated by B'nai B'rith to the children during the recent UJA Walkathon. They are **Fay Webber, Katie Kideckel, Minnie Sugar, Moishe Resnick, Joe Soren** and **Rae Fergus** plus **Sam Fox**, a friend of **Dora Posluns**.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the Jewish Ethics and Philosophy rabbi's lecture series continues on Tuesday, June 20, with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation speaking on Israel and Democracy — A Contradiction in Terms? The time is 2.30-3.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B....An outing to the African Lion Safari in Rocton, Ont., is set for Thursday, July 6, from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is $23

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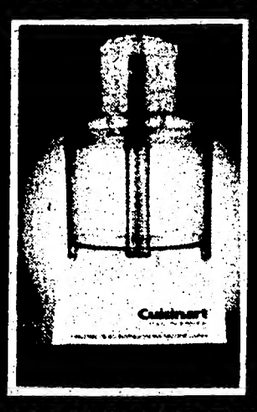

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members, $25 non-members. Ticket numbers are limited. Register with payment at the centre office as soon as possible. For further information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274.

The Jewish Community Centre Senior Adults Program, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering a summer special, line dancing with **Ann Sharp**, starting Wednesday, July 5. There is no charge for those 65 and over, but a charge of $2 per class if under 65. Registration is at 10 a.m. on July 5 in the Senior Lounge. Classes begin at 10.30 a.m. to noon in the main dance studio. This program is offered in cooperation with North York Board of Education...Five openings are still available for the Jewish Heritage 15-day tour to Spain, Sept. 3-17. For information, call **Terne Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre. For information, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus invites you to join in a day away to the Deer Park Dinner Theatre on Wednesday, July 12. The cost of $35 covers deluxe motor coach, full sit-down lunch and a 2-hour live musical show, The Roaring Twenties...Also, a 3-day, 2-night trip to Buffalo is planned for July 18-20. The tour includes deluxe motor coach, 5-star hotel accommodation, two breakfasts, one buffet lunch, one dinner at Salvador Gardens, live Las Vegas show, tour of the city, duty free shop and much more. The cost is $199 Canadian. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Come to Health Fair 89, Aging Is A Life-long Process, on Wednesday, June 21. Organized by La'Briyut Wellness Centre, it will feature keynote speakers **Dr. Al Green, Dr. Svetlana Belavskaya** and **Ray Applebaum**, executive director of the Older Adult Centres' Association of Ontario; films, demonstrations, fitness breaks, literature and information from over 50 community agencies, free samples, hourly draws, blood pressure testing, denture check-ups, glaucoma screening. This is open to the community and admission is free. The Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and on their own, will meet on Thursday, June 15, at 7 p.m. when **Melanie James** from the Royal Conservatory of Music will play classical guitar accompanied by **Johanne Patry** on the flute. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1. Refreshments will be served.

A dance with music by the Creative Band is scheduled for Sunday, June 18, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. The charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

JOINT CONFERENCE

Five Hebrew University professors were in Toronto recently for the first ever conference held jointly by the university and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. (OISE). The conference, held under the auspices of the Hebrew University's Program for Canadian Studies, sponsored jointly by the Canadian government and Ralph and Roz Halbert of Toronto, opened with a reception and dinner at Massey College. Seen here at the dinner are Hebrew U professor Seymour Fox (left) and Manny (Menachem) Rotman who established the university's Goldie Rotman Centre for Cognitive Science in Education eight years ago in memory of his wife. The Israeli participants are faculty members of the centre. [Graphic Artists photo]

at the jcc

Please note change of date of the program the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y and North-East Valley branches are arranging for single parents and children at Green Acres Day Camp. Originally scheduled for June 25, it will now take place Sunday, June 18. The day offers picnic, organized games, water slide, hay ride, toddler pool, petting farm, all in a country setting. The charge is $10 families, $5 adults, $3 children. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 or **Luni** at 889-0813.

The original JCC Singles 50 Plus will be hosting a barbecue dinner and dance (deejay **Dom Del Greco**) for singles and couples who have been or currently are involved with this group. The date is Saturday, June 17, at 7.30 p.m. at the North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. The charge is $14 per person. For information, contact **Mimi** or **Risa** at 889-0813.

The JCC Valley Singles Network invites you to swim and dance at a beach party on Sunday, June 18, at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $7 and includes a deejay, cash bar and refreshments. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

About People

USDS OFFICERS

At the recent United Synagogue Day School annual meeting, **Shirley Worth** was elected president along with fellow officers **Dr. Ira Schecter**, executive vice-president; **Martin Goldberg**, Dr. Mark Libman and **Marcia Zalev**, vice-presidents; **John Rosenthal**, secretary, and **Geoffrey Bledin**, treasurer. **Harvey Joseph** is immediate past president.

The three USDS campuses are Bathurst campus at Beth Tzedec; Bayview campus at Beth Tikvah, and the newest campus, the Richmond Hill campus, which will meet at the future Shaareh Haim Synagogue. **Aaron Nussbaum** is the director of education.

AN HONORARY DOCTORATE

Weizmann Institute scientist **Prof. Meir Wilchek** received an honorary doctorate of science from the University of Waterloo recently and also gave the convocation address at its Science Convocation.

Prof. Wilchek holds the Marc R. Gutworth Chair of molecular biology.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION VIP

Hamilton dentist **Dr. David Somer** was elected vice-president of the Ontario Dental Associatio (ODA) during its annual spring meeting held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre recently.

Dr. Somer has served on a variety of committees and on the association's executive and in addition was president of the Hamilton Academy of Dentistry. He is also an instructor for the dental intern program for Hamilton Civic Hospitals.

Dr. Somer is a member of Temple Anshe Sholom, serving as a board member and on the religious school committee. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto faculty of dentistry (1965) and continues to practise in Hamilton.

CJF SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Among the 10 students selected from over 40 applicants from Canada and the U.S. to be named this year's participants in the prestigious Federation Executive Recruitment and Education Program (FEREP), sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations, are two Torontonians, **Pearl Gropper** and **Bryan Keshen**.

The FEREP award offers students 2-year scholarships to cover the full cost of tuition while they attend a selected graduate program of social work or Jewish communal service and includes an internship at a local Jewish federation. When they have completed their studies, FEREP graduates are expected to make a long-term commitment to continue their work in the field.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

Active community worker **Izzie Light** was recently re-elected president of Beth Tzedec Men's Club for the 1989-90 term.

Izzie Light

Larry Rachlin is chairman of the board; **Maxwell Joel**, 1st vice-president; **Earle Lepofsky**, 2nd vice-president; **Leonard Palter**, treasurer; **David Promoslow**, corresponding secretary; recording secretary; and **Murray Levinter**, financial secretary.

PLANTING TREES

Jewish Scout groups planted 400 red pine trees in Camp Woodland Trail, Aurora, Ont., owned by Scouts Canada, Greater Toronto Region. Among the young planters were (from left) Alex Kojfman, 36A Toronto Cubs; Emma Gordon, 332 Brownie Pack, and Jason Wayne, 36A Toronto Beavers, all sponsored by Associated Hebrew Schools.

CJN TOP BRASS

The "top brass" of The Canadian Jewish News took time out last week to pose for this picture. From left are editor Patricia Rucker, ad manager and assistant general manager Vera Gillman and general manager Gary Laforet. [Edward Dunbar photo]

ABILEAH IN TORONTO

Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul general, in Toronto (left), is seen with Nachemia Wurman (centre), recipient of two awards for bravery during the Holocaust and Arab/Israeli wars. Also seen is Efraim Weichselfish, deputy director of Yad Vashem. [Edward Dunbar photo]

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

JCC Singles Network is having a Beach Party on Sunday, June 18 at 7015 Leslie St., Thornhill. Swimming from 7-8p.m. Dance starts at 8:30p.m. Admission $7: D.J., cash bar, refreshments. For information call Luni at 889-0813.

Single Parent and Child Picnic at Green Acres Day Camp. Waterslide, Hayride, petting farm. Sunday, June 18, 1-5p.m. $10 family, $5 adult, $3 child. 924-6211, 889-0813.

Adath Israel Congregation Singles Oneg Shabbat presenting: "Singles and Our Aging Parents" by Elaine Bourke, M.S.W. from Baycrest. Refreshments following. Friday, June 16, 8p.m. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson).

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Organizations and People

Noble House to provide complete range of services

Chinese community follows the lead of Baycrest

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —

In its previous incarnation, Noble House was a club for rich people in the Chinese community, says Michael Vong, president of the Peter J. Michaels Group, a development management company.

"What we would like to add," said Vong, "is a purpose...for the club and its members to support causes in our community."

Actually the Michaels Group plans to add more than that; in 1990 they plan to add a 4-star hotel, a swimming pool, a commercial and office complex and retail space. When finished, the complex will be a complete service centre for the Chinese community.

Already in existence at the site on Ferrier St. in the Steeles and Pharmacy area is a large restaurant reopened by the Michaels group in April and, in the same building, the health and recreational facilities of the Noble House Country club, for members only, which was scheduled to reopen the end of May.

Noble House is already beginning to serve its community function. It is cooperating with the Chinese Nursing Home Association in its efforts to build a continuous-care geriatric centre for the community.

Dr. Michael Wong, the Chairman of the Nursing Home Association, says that they are following the lead of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and are planning "to build a centre that will provide a complete range of services, ranging from those for healthy elderly to those for the very sick."

"Two years ago we talked to Sam Ruth at Baycrest. He kind of invented the concept of continuous care," said Wong. "After we talked to Sam, we got the idea of building more than just a nursing home."

Sam Ruth is still on the advisory board for the Chinese Nursing Home Association, and Baycrest and the Association have drawn close in other ways, as well.

"Last year, the Nursing Home (Association) and Baycrest held a benefit banquet at the Sheraton Centre. It was the biggest kosher Chinese meal in history," said Wong. And it raised a lot of money for the two organizations.

With Noble House, the Nursing Home Association is planning to hold a fund raising banquet late this year. The banquet will be held in Noble House's elegant dining room, which seats more than 300 people, and the Michaels Group has donated a BMW, which may be used as a door prize. "It is still in the works," says Wong.

The Chinese community in Toronto numbers more than 300,000 people and is continuing to grow, with immigrants coming to Toronto from Hong Kong and, increasingly, from Taiwan. But in spite of its size, the community does not have a single nursing home. "We really need 10 nursing homes, not one," says Wong.

The community also hasn't had a club like Noble House before, says Peter Lau, a project coordinator with the Michaels Group. "Downtown, there's the Mandarin Club," says Lau. But, he explains, the Mandarin is just for businessmen.

Noble House will be more family oriented and may offer activities such as ballet classes for children. For now, though, everything is up in the air. "When the club's set up, we'll try to have the members tell us what they want," says Lau.

Life-long process

Fair at Betel Centre will emphasize aging

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Senior citizens can listen to speakers addressing health care for older adults, receive nutrition information and take part in health related clinics at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's 9th annual Health Fair on June 21.

Organized by the Centre's La'Briyut Wellness Centre, the theme of this year's fair is Aging is a Life-Long Process. The fair, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be open to the community and is free of charge.

Keynote speakers will include Dr. Al Green, who will lecture on how to help your doctor stay healthy, Dr. Svetlana Belavskaya, who will lecture in Russian on the fair's theme and the role of exercise, nutrition and heart care, and Ray Applebaum, executive director of the Older Adults Centres' Association of Ontario, who will discuss seniors' centres as wellness centres.

Literature and information will be provided by over participating 50 community agencies.

Clinics will be offered in the areas of glaucoma screening, public health counselling, eye care, dental consulting, blood pressure testing and denture care.

Lectures and demonstrations in the areas of back care, personal safety, smoking cessation and weight control will be ongoing throughout the day. There will also be a computer programmed to answer questions on how to improve your lifestyle and information on the new Walk for the Health of it program starting in July.

Films and videos will be shown on various health-related topics during the fair.

Shari Cherney, coordinator of health services at La'Briyut Wellness Centre, said that judging from past fairs, about 700-800 people are expected to attend. All those attending will be eligible for hourly door draws and the door prizes.

Doris Jacobson, treasurer of the members health advisory committee which plans the annual event, said the fair brings the Betel Centre's many free services to the attention of senior citizens and stresses the importance of staying healthy.

Incoming chairman Sarah Gold said "the lectures are usually very interesting and many people come away learning something new."

Doris Lipson, chairman of the committee for the past nine years and current committee advisor, said the fair also helps attract new members to the Centre.

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Soviet diplomat Andrei Choupin (centre) is seen with (from left) Toronto Youth Council for Soviet Jewry chairman Judith Bloom, Debra Cohen of United Synagogue Day School; Brett Beber, representing United Synagogue Youth and Ben Prossin, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Soviet diplomat to Freedom Caravan:

USSR firm on secrecy issue

OTTAWA —

Refusing permission to leave the Soviet Union on grounds of knowing state secrets — long a major thorn in the side of the Soviet Jewry movement — will continue to apply, says the first secretary of the Soviet embassy.

In a remarkably candid talk, Andrei Choupin told the 22 participants in the recent 3rd annual Students' Freedom Caravan for Soviet Jewry that although the lack of a statute of limitations for possessing state secrets is "a major flaw" of the Soviet legal system, the controversial provision is here to stay.

At an hour-long meeting with the students at the Soviet embassy, Choupin acknowledged that "not everything is perfect" in the Soviet Union. "Yes, we have our problems but steps are being taken (to correct them)." And he added that new provisions for emigration are being considered, but that they will not be retroactive.

"There will be no limitless emigration" from the USSR, he stated emphatically.

Last year, Choupin said, over 100,000 people left the Soviet Union for good. "We do not make a distinction between ethnic groups," but he added that emigrants were mainly Jews, ethnic Germans and Armenians.

The main reason for refusal of permission to leave is being or having been privy to state secrets, but "the number of those refused on state secrecy is less than 1% of those who left," Choupin said. And, he added, refusal on grounds of state secrecy "in no way" violates international covenants signed by the USSR.

Other nations, such as France and the United States, also forbid emigration for people who worked in high security jobs, Choupin continued.

However, he lamented the fact that his nation does not have a statute of limitations for state secrecy. Some people refused on those grounds, he conceded, have been waiting for exit visas for 10 years or more, long after any state secret they may have possessed was obsolete.

State secrecy "is a legacy from our past. Some of the cases are absurd."

In the near future, Soviet lawmakers will add a clause to the provision, clearly stating the number of years one will have to wait before his secrecy status expires, Choupin said.

There is a tendency in the West to paint the picture of Soviet emigration in political terms, he maintained. The "overwhelming majority" of those who leave, do so for economic reasons.

And it is "absolute nonsense" to believe someone cannot leave the USSR because he or she is Jewish, Choupin said. The students reacted to the comment with audible skepticism.

The majority of Jews who do receive exit visas don't want to leave after they discover they would have to spend months in transit centres in Rome, Choupin said.

Asked to explain nationalist organizations like Pamyat, which openly espouse anti-semitism, Choupin said he is "ashamed" of such groups, which are an "affront to civilized society. But we are just beginning our re-structuring and we are trying and learning." He added, though, that "there is anti-semitism everywhere."

The day-long caravan, with students aged 12 to 18, represented over 14,000 Jewish day school students in Toronto. The trip is a project of the Toronto Youth Council for Soviet Jewry, a subcommittee of the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

The visit to the Soviet embassy was the culmination of the day, and was also the most animated of the several other meetings held with Canadian and Israeli officials.

The students inundated the Soviet embassy with letters of protest, posters, petitions and appeals for Refuseniks on behalf of their schools. Choupin promised they will all be forwarded to the proper authorities in Moscow.

However, when told that the Jewish high school students' group Nahon will be holding a rotating hunger strike on behalf of Refusenik Anatoly Genis, Choupi stiffened and said, "My personal advice is not to do it. It will have no effect on the case."

The students began their day by meeting Members of Parliament Bill Attewell (PC — Markham), Bill Blakely (NDP — Winnipeg) and Joe Volpe (Lib — Eglinton-Lawrence), all of whom pledged continued work on behalf of Soviet Jewry, both regarding emigration and in the bolstering of Judaism for those who choose to stay.

It was then on to a meeting with Alan McLaine, director-general of the USSR and Eastern European Bureau at the external affairs department, who said he expects "record levels" of Jews leaving the Soviet Union in 1989 because of new, more relaxed emigration rules.

At the Israeli embassy, the students met with press attache David Waltzer, who explained how he works toward trying to improve Israel's image in the Canadian media.

Accompanying the students were Youth Council chairman Judith Bloom and Ben Prossin, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Correction on name

Due to a typographical error the name of Daniel Slater was misspelled in a story on Canada's Maccabi Games team (CJN June 1).

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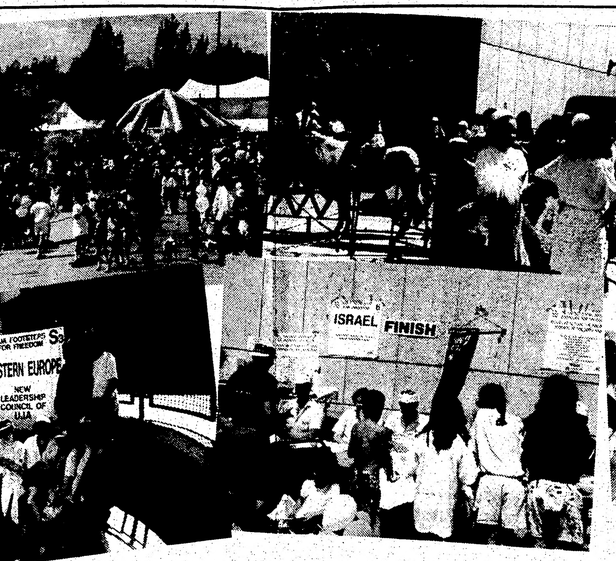

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Organizations and People

Jewish emigration not viewed as a Soviet priority

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The 15th anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Europe, was marked here recently by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (Toronto Post) with military precision, pomp, memories and words of support for Israel from members of Canada's Armed Forces.

Apart from commemorating the heroic landings at Normandy by Allied forces on June 6, 1944, the evening paid tribute to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, one of Canada's oldest regiments.

Among the 300 Jewish war veterans and guests at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue were Metro Toronto Chairman Alan Tonks, Efraim Weichselfish, deputy director of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem and the consuls general of Israel, Britain, the United States and France, each of whom helped light a candle in memory of those who fell in history's largest military invasion.

Also in attendance were members of the Royal Regiment of Canada (Pioneers and Grenadiers, as well as the Cadet Corps), the 48th Highlanders and the Governor-General's Horseguards.

Following the dinner, North York Deputy Mayor Jim McGuffin presented a plaque of recognition to Sam Pasternack, Toronto Post Commander of the Jewish War Veterans and the evening's emcee.

Pasternack recalled the staggering planning that went into the D-Day operation, codenamed Overlord, in which over 100,000 Canadian, British and American troops stormed the beaches of Normandy, spelling the beginning of the end of the war in Europe.

In his remarks, Metro Councillor Norm Gardner startled the audience by linking the Palestine Liberation Organization to international drug trafficking.

"Through my work with various police agencies, I've learned the PLO is a major player in drug trafficking," Gardner said, as he chastised the federal government for upgrading relations with the PLO.

A special citation of appreciation was presented to outgoing Toronto Police Chief Jack Marks by Rabbi David Monson.

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada bestowed an Award of Friendship with Israel to Maj.-Gen. Bruce Legge of the Canadian Armed Forces.

A scroll was also presented to Lt.-Col. J. K. Simpson, Commanding Officer of CFB Downsview and of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.

Bringing greetings from the federal defence department was Brig.-Gen. Philip Spencer.

All the military representatives had high praise for Israel and vowed that Canada will always stand with her.

Keynote speaker was Gen. Yoshua Saguy, Israel's former chief of military intelligence.

Saguy, now a member of the Knesset, said a Palestinian state anywhere within the territory Israel currently controls would spell "doom" not only for Jews but for Palestinians living in Jordan and Syria.

He appealed to the audience not to believe PLO chief Yasser Arafat's recent renunciation of terrorism.

"If we are to take Arafat seriously, then why do we face daily threats of infiltration (by terrorist commandos) from the North?"

Saguy said continued Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria "are a substitute for military force."

BAYCREST FUN RUN

An exuberant Joan Poirier was one of the more than 1,900 runners who took part in the 9th annual Speedy-Baycrest Fun Run, held recently at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. The event raised over $135,000 to support physical fitness and health maintenance programs for seniors at Baycrest Centre.

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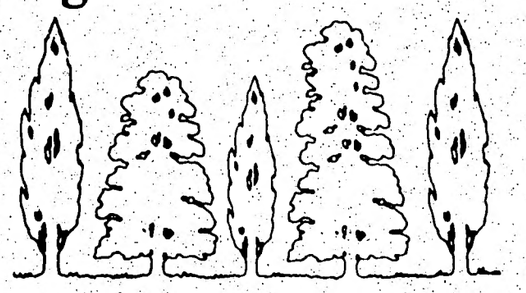

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Ottawa UJA Superwalk establishes two records

By
REESA AARON

OTTAWA —

Superwalk 89, the United Jewish Appeal Walkathon which took place recently, set new records this year in community participation and dollar results.

Donning sneakers and sunhats, about 700 participants took to the sunny streets, walking, jogging and bicycling the 12 kilometres to the tune of over $60,000 UJA dollars.

The event was co-chaired by Martin and Ellie Black for the second consecutive year.

Natives of Peterborough, Ont., Martin and Ellie have lived in Ottawa for the past nine years. Martin, a graduate of Queen's University, is a partner in the law firm of Tavel, Black. Ellie is currently teaching at Hillel Academy. The couple has two daughters, Andrea, age 7 and Ashley, 4.

This year, along with the help of an active committee, the Blacks expanded on a number of innovative ideas that were first introduced in Superwalk 88, including a 1-mile Mini-Walk for seniors and the very young.

In addition, there was a new and improved carnival with rides, an arcade, live musical entertainment, a hall-of-famers baseball game and lots of hot dogs and cool drinks awaiting the hungry and thirsty participants at Superwalk headquarters on 881 Broadview Ave., at the Jewish Community Campus.

The day's festivities wrapped up with a draw. Amarlo Slipacoff, 14, and her brother Adam Slipacoff, 9, won the major prize with their shared ballot, the much coveted return ticket to Israel, courtesy of El Al Airlines.

A compassionate UJA committee assisted one special Ottawan to participate in the Superwalk in a very big way. Nat Palmer usually rallies hundreds of sponsors behind him for the annual walkathon. Recently felled by a stroke, Palmer was unable to solicit by phone this year.

Under the leadership of Laurence Sugarman, a letter-writing campaign was organized to solicit pledges from all community members who sponsored Palmer in years past.

The letters were then followed up by telephone calls from the Jewish Men's Softball League, who helped by holding two telethons to solicit on Palmer's behalf.

Palmer arrived at the event to perform his very own "Chai Walkathon." He walked the first 100 yards, as promised, and in so doing raised over $20,000 for UJA.

Kabbalist set for Shabbaton

TORONTO —

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Abehsera will conduct workshops on the hidden powers of the self and on the inner dimensions of Judaism.

The three Shabbat meals will be catered and served in the synagogue. A dance, to which the community is invited, is scheduled for Motzei Shabbat. And, participants will be billeted with families near B'nai Torah.

Toronto cantor Armand Moyal will perform Friday evening.

JSN coordinator Danny Bahar says the Shabbaton aims to introduce young Jews who may lack a strong Jewish background to the depth and richness of Judaism. But the atmosphere, he adds, will be relaxed and informal. Last year's event drew close to 100 people.

For more information, call Bahar at (416) 630-7572 or 663-3088.

Canadians are to participate in Kindertransport reunion

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

At first, he was ambivalent. Now, Ben Hamilton can hardly wait.

Hamilton will join 24 other Canadians later this month for the 50th anniversary reunion of Kindertransport unaccompanied Jewish children who arrived in England, mainly from Austria and Germany, on the eve of World War II.

The get-together is happening June 20 and 21 at the Harrow Leisure Centre, just outside London, England, and organizers are expecting at least 1,200 people to show up.

For Hamilton and the others, there will no doubt be some painful memories stirred up, but also an opportunity to swap stories and re-establish long-lost links.

Some 10,000 Jewish children were part of Kindertransport. They were shipped to various Allied nations by Jewish relief committees and from there, to hospitals, orphanages and agencies in England.

Hamilton was nine and his brother Heinz was 13 when they were transported to Holland in April, 1939, a step ahead of marauding Nazis back home in Germany. Both their parents met their deaths at Buchenwald.

"I spent the entire war in various hospitals throughout England," he says. "I was 14 after the war. I took a room, lived alone and started working." Hamilton came to Canada in 1952 and today is a business consultant.

England took in more Jewish children from Germany and Austria than all other Allied countries combined, Hamilton notes. Other nations simply didn't want Jewish children and especially children from enemy nations.

Many of the children were adopted or were taken care of by hospitals. Kindertransport was 95% Jewish, Hamilton adds.

Spouses of all former "kindertransporters" are also welcome to attend the reunion.

For details, call Ben Hamilton at (416) 787-5030.

Correction

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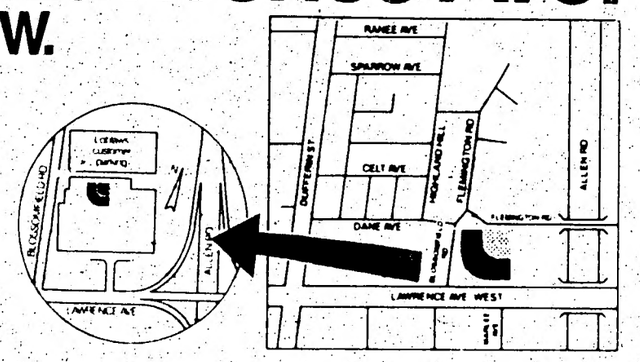

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Organizations and People

Alexander hosts reception for disabled Israeli veterans

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Israeli veteran Mordehai Fisher presents a Beit Halochem pin to Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander as Ehud Sharar (left) and Berny and Belle Weinstein enjoy the reception at Queen's Park.

TORONTO — Solidarity with the State of Israel was expressed by more than 100 volunteers who accompanied 25 disabled Israeli veterans to Queen's Park for a reception hosted by Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander.

"We have Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations working together as a team," says Berny Weinstein, the founder of Beit Halochem Canada — Aid to Disabled War Veterans of Israel — a program that brings Israeli veterans to Canada for a 2-week holiday.

Weinstein and his wife Belle joined the Lieutenant-Governor in the receiving line. "The program is in its 11th year and it has mushroomed," said the founder. "I feel like a grandfather shepping naches from his children and grandchildren."

Among the volunteers at the reception was David Rotenberg, a former Ontario cabinet minister. "I am a very strong supporter of this program," said Rotenberg. "These are our soldiers and they deserve all the attention and courtesies we can give them. When they defend Israel, they are defending us as well."

The Lieutenant-Governor warmly greeted those present saying it was "very moving" to receive the veterans. "You who have fought, you who have at times paid a terrible price, you represent so many people who are fighting for a cause."

He thanked the volunteers "for giving these young people an opportunity of coming to this great country of ours — so they can see how things work over here and see what kind of hospitality can come from not only the Jewish community but the Jewish community and their friends."

He extended best wishes to the veterans adding, "May G-d continue to watch over and bless you and your every dream become a reality."

Mordhai Fisher of B'nai Brak, who was the leader of the 10 veterans hosted by the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, was injured in several parts of his body on the last day of the Yom Kippur War when a Sager missile hit his jeep as the Israelis entered Suez City.

The 39-year-old teacher and guidance counsellor and father of two sons, who had several operations and still does not have any feeling in his right hand said, "We feel very good here. Our hosts are very helpful and the plans made for us are very good."

Among the highlights of his trip he noted were, "the very exciting. Shabbat with my hosts Dorothy and Lou Zeifman, the shul services, a visit to Niagara Falls and a tour of the Ford plant."

The leader of the Adath Israel Congregation's group of 10 veterans, Ehud Sharar and Fisher, presented the Lieutenant-Governor with a copy of Israel's Declaration of independence in English and a Beit Halochem pin.

Sharar, a 38-year-old engineer who lives in Pardes Chana, was injured twice — once in the leg and back in the Yom Kippur War and in a later incident on the Golan Heights.

After several operations, in 1987, his legs became paralyzed and he had to have implants in his legs. With the support of leg braces, he is able to walk with a cane.

"Our land Israel must be a home for all the Jewish people," said Sharar who has three children, one girl and two boys. "From my visit here, I can feel that Jews here who I met, are really part of our Jewish family and our homeland."

He complimented his hosts Nancy and Arnold Rubenstein. Nancy Rubenstein expressed her delight in having Sharar as a guest. "It brings a reality to the feeling of being connected," she says.

As the host families introduced Josef, Avraham, Gideon, Yona, Arie, Meir, Yehoshua and other adopted Israeli kin in the warm atmosphere, Shaila Gotlieb, the president of Beit Halochem Canada expressed her delight at the overwhelming success of this year's program.

"This is the largest group we've ever had and the first time we've brought five blind veterans, each with a support person, thanks to their hosts from Beth Tzedec, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Holy Blossom Temple.

"It is more than 100% successful and very important in building bridges and showing our support and solidarity with Israel."

Following the reception in the Lieutenant-Governor's suite, Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek took the veterans and the volunteers on a tour of the Queen's Park conducted in Hebrew.

Irving Green, Beit Halochem Canada treasurer, told The CJN, "These wounded and disabled Israeli veterans get to see that Jews in the Diaspora are aware of the sacrifices suffered by over 37,000 young Israelis. The least we can do is aid them to be proud and productive during the rest of their lives."

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Organizations and People

Israelis guests at Shaarei Shomayim retreat

Wounded vets provide glimpse of realities of war

By
DAVID BIRKAN

MAPLE LAKE, Ont. — Participants at a Toronto synagogue retreat here glimpsed the unfamiliar reality of war behind the boisterousness of the 10 disabled Israeli veterans that they hosted.

"Being wounded was the easy part, compared to what came after," said Meir Harar, wounded in the Lebanon war. He and his nine comrades, part of a Beit Halochem delegation visiting Canada, were comparing experiences together in Hebrew on a rainy Shabbat afternoon. They were guests of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation at its 8th annual retreat at Maple Lake Lodge here, near Parry Sound.

"Funny, it was my hand that I was most concerned about," laughed Moshe Amram. He held his right hand up in the air. It resembled a twisted claw.

"In the hospital at first, the fingers were going every which way," he said. "The hand was turning black. Every time the doctors took me out to have it cleaned, I came back with another finger missing. 'Hey, what kind of cleaning is this?' I yelled out.

"Finally, a doctor from Oslo looked at it. 'I'll fix it right off,' he told me. He just took out the bone."

Harar, felled by a shell explosion, recalled a field doctor pointing him out to his nurse as the two made their rounds, telling her: Hoo nifgaah enoshi (he's mortally wounded). "I woke up in my hospital bed later screaming 'I don't want to die. I won't die.' The nurse answered: 'Of course you won't. Who said anything about you dying?'

"As soon as I could, I dragged myself out of the bed, with the intravenous, the monitor lines, and everything stuck in me, and pulled myself along the corridor, dragging the machinery to which they were connected behind me." Amram laughed again.

Even after a number of operations on his chest and side to remove fragments of shell, the doctors "still kept taking tzillumim (X-rays)," he added. " 'Why the tzillumim now?' They didn't answer. Finally they told me that a piece of shell was lodged in my heart. They couldn't operate, and were hoping the heart would pump it out by itself. It did."

A third veteran, finally succeeding in getting a word in edgewise past the ebullient Amram, told of how he was on his way into the operating room for a suspected burst appendix several years ago when he happened to be stopped by his personal physician.

The doctor gave him two injections of pain killer and had the operation cancelled. It was not the veteran's appendix that was causing the excruciating pain, but bits of shell that were working their way through his system.

Harar, Amram, and the eight other veterans — Aryeh Angel, Yosef Berda, Gidon Chamish, Motti Fisher, Avraham Hadassi, Avraham Munitz, Yona Shoham, and Yosef Terdio — first struck participating Torontonians with their joie de vivre and normalcy.

It was not until later in social contact that some of their disabilities became apparent: A man's one eye did not move with the other in face-to-face conversation. A brace surrounded the foot of a second man. When a third man sat down in an easy chair, an apparently fashionably zippered jean leg rode up to reveal the brownish-pink of an artificial limb.

Israel tennis reps are coming

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — Five children from 8 to 12 years old, along with their coach and a staff person from the Israel Tennis Centres will visit Toronto the weekend of June 17 and 18 to give exhibitions and help raise funds to support the eight locations throughout Israel.

The ITC is a non-profit organization that provides free recreational facilities for children in Israel including physical fitness, nutrition, hygiene, social services and rehabilitation programs.

Toronto's Young Leadership of the Canada-Israel Athletics Fund supports the ITC's special programs which include wheelchair tennis, one-on-one instruction for developmentally handicapped children, an army veterans project and numerous other rehabilitation activities.

"When people hear the name Israel Tennis Centres, they often are not aware that it is much more than tennis centres," says David Frieberg, chairman of Young Leadership of Canada-Israel Athletics Fund of the ITC and a member of the international board of ITC.

Frieberg, 33, has been active with a large committee in planning the weekend fund raiser which will be held in private homes.

Some of the 90,000 children who participate in the programs at the Israel Tennis Centres. In the background is Canada Stadium at the Ramat Hasharon Centre.

"Now more than ever, with the tremendous pressures that exist in Israel, a program that provides such a great degree of normalcy and a positive outlet for these children and other groups should be supported by all those who support a strong and healthy Israel," he said.

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Seligman follows family footsteps

Boutique caters to career women

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Dana Seligman, a lithe brunette wearing a trimly tailored black suit that stops at the knee and a cotton fuschia blouse, practises what she preaches. Her image is decidedly for the career woman, and she clearly looks the part.

At 27, she is the proprietor of D.A.N.A., an exclusive ladies wear boutique that caters to the working woman. Her 5,000 square-foot shop is located in the heart of the downtown business core at 10 Adelaide St. West.

"I know what customers are looking for because I've been in their position before. I'm a working woman myself," says Seligman, who studied fashion merchandising at Seneca College, and held positions as a wholesale sales representative, a salesgirl and boutique manager before opening her own store more than a year ago.

Her apprenticeship, in fact, dates back to her teen years. From the age of 15, she worked part-time at The May Company, a Canadian chain of 22 ladies stores owned by her late grandfather, Syd Stein.

The chain was sold three years ago to Comark Services Inc., of Mississauga, a Dutch company, which owns Brettons, Irene Hill, Bootlegger, and Lad & Lassie in Canada, among massive other holdings in Canada and worldwide.

Seligman tries to project an image that is warm, inviting, yet not intimidating. Her store is decorated in a modern melange of burnished rose, gray and black, blending marble, ceramics, mirrors and glass into a comfortable whole.

"It is very important that the store be brightly lit, not overwhelming, nor too flashy," said Seligman, who in her own reserved manner and classic appearance best epitomizes the store's overall philosophy.

Seligman chose the area because of its high percentage of working women.

"I like catering to business women. They have limited shopping time and are professional in the way they shop, dress and live."

Her customers range from professionals such as lawyers and accountants to secretaries. They shop according to their earnings, she says, although all her garments are mid-priced and affordable.

Seligman's store offers lots of jackets, ranging from the cropped look in bright jewel tones to the basic, more traditional houndstooth or glencheck in the longer, double-breasted cut, either plain or trimmed in leather.

Turtlenecks under jackets are particularly strong, she says. Yet, Seligman concedes that blouses, either in washable silk or cotton, are a necessary staple in this locale.

Dana Seligman offers working women a line of causal clothes.

A definite "no-no," she adds, "is short skirts for the office.

"I never buy skirts above the knees. Customers have told me that they'd be fired if they wore anything above the knee."

She also doesn't sell items that are too frilly or feminine, such as lace collars and tiny floral prints.

"They are too prim and don't go over well in the workplace."

Similarly taboo are large flared pants ("too trendy"), and shorts and sleeveless tops for spring and summer.

"If women want to get ahead they must dress professionally."

All working women, she says, should have a basic black, charcoal or navy skirt and white blouse in their wardrobe. Yet she warmly welcomes the steady movement towards soft 2-piece dressing rather than the stiffly formal suit for the office. A bright blouse, either solid or patterned, immediately softens the look.

The international designers she showcases include Serge Nancel (France), Ouiset and Malina Wong (Germany) and Jones New York, as well as such noted Canadian designers as Debbie Shuchat, Louben Sportswear, Femme de Carriere and Erika Lang.

Prices for blouses range from $75 to $175, jackets, $150 to $375, skirts, $70 to $180, and coats $150 and up.

For this season, Seligman says we will be seeing lots of brights, linen blends, soft 2-piece dressing and washable silk blouses. Amethyst, royal and reds will be particularly hot.

"My main goal is to offer my customers 1-stop shoping," added Seligman, who features a full line of accessories including popular leather rosebud earrings, jewelled hairclips, designer gloves, belts and scarves.

She also features a limited section of casual wear including lots of corduroys and tailored wool pants and sweaters.

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Fashion

Personal apparel business

Tender situations handled tactfully

By
VIVIEN SHARON

When it comes to shopping for intimate apparel, Legs Plus & Bra Boutique, a secluded 540-sq.-ft. Leslie St. store, has a winning approach.

"In this business you must be sensitive to women's needs," said Rhonda Finkelstein, 27, who co-owns the 6-year-old store with 29-year-old Randi Szymkowicz. Lou Lederman, a family friend, is a silent partner.

Adolescents come in teary-eyed when they are faced with buying their first bra, she explains. Their approach is to advise the mother to wait outside the change room to give the teen greater privacy and a feeling of confidence.

Mothers offer advice

"I think we handle delicate situations phenomenally well. All it takes is a smile, a kind word and a lot of common sense," adds Finkelstein.

Both entrepreneurs are 3rd-generation family friends. Their mothers, Marilyn Snider and Elly Sherman, partially own Beachwear Unlimited, a swimsuit store located next to theirs at the private upper-level location in the Pickle Barrel plaza.

"At first we deferred to our mothers for advice," interjected Szymkowicz, "but now we settle for nice, periodic visits. We run our stores as separate entities."

Both partners came into the personal apparel business from different professions. Szymkowicz was a psychology graduate from the University of Toronto, specializing in psychometrics, while Finkelstein studied social work at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Over a cup of coffee, both toyed with the idea of starting their own business together. Bras and hosiery was their first choice, since Finkelstein learned the basics of the trade when she was a salesgirl at Sears.

What they aimed to add, however, was a warm, personalized approach which both felt was lacking in the cold ambience of a large department store.

"We like to sit and talk to our customers, to get to know them by name," Finkelstein said. "Everyone who comes in is greeted with a smile. We feel that warmth is very important in an intimate business such as ours."

Lycra important fabric

Lycra is important in sheer and opaque hosiery because it hugs the leg and doesn't tear as quickly, adds Szymkowicz. Textured hose is not as strong as in the past, although textured knee-highs are still in demand.

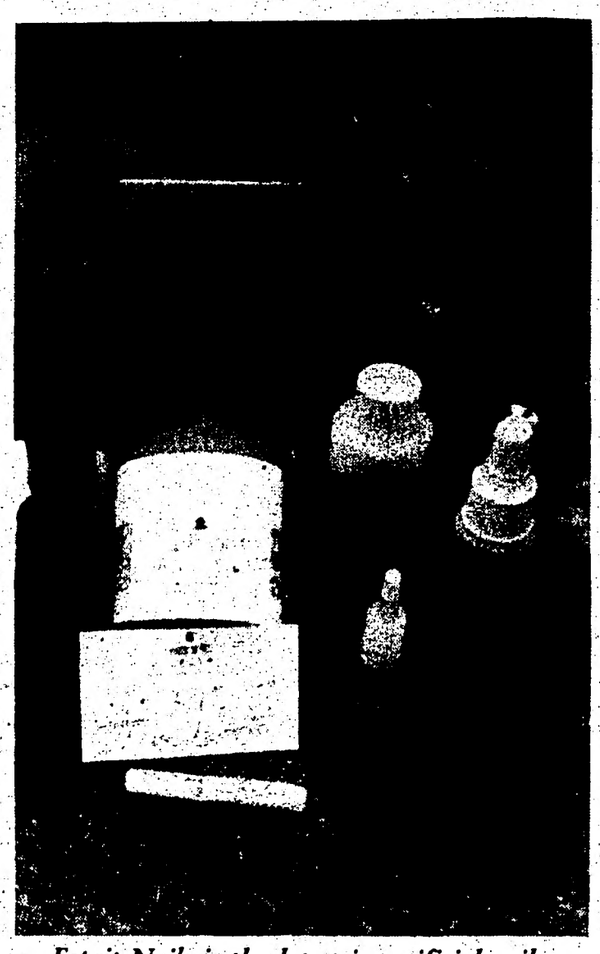
Cameo, Discretion, Dim, Givenchy, Phantom Silks and Wonder Bra are only some examples of the extensive lines that the shop carries.

It is important to choose the right support and comfortable fit in a bra, they confirm. The Lilyette minimizer bra is popular and comes in sizes 32 to 44, triple D. So, to, are support bras in lace for a more feminine look.

Almost one year ago they saw a demand to sell bras to women who had breast surgery.

"I had always thought about it but at first we weren't sure," Finkelstein conceded. After taking a course given by Jodes Inner Fashions, they became determined to introduce the bra and breast form line for women who had mastectomies.

"All women want to feel as good underneath as on the outside," Szymkowicz said. "Pretty lingerie and hose flatters every woman, no matter her body shape."



Esprit Nails is the latest in artificial nails.

New press-on nail attached with glue for a secure bond

By
HEATHER McARDLE

The latest development on the artificial nail front is a new press-on nail called Esprit Nails.

The starter kit costs about $50 and provides you with "custom-fitted" artificial nails and all the paraphernalia to keep them on and looking good, and to take them off.

The nails themselves cover the entire nail and are attached with a glue — "not a Krazy glue." The interesting thing about these nails is that they are not actually taken off, but are melted away when it's time to change them. Lasting anywhere from two to four weeks, the nails are dipped in a special, non-harmful solvent in which they melt away. There is less damage to your own nail because it grows underneath the artificial nail and is not damaged by polish or harsh chemicals.

Bev List is distributing and selling Esprit Nails out of Toronto. The company works something like Mary Kay Cosmetics. The nails are sold through house parties by sales reps who recruit other sales reps and get a percentage of what their recruits sells.

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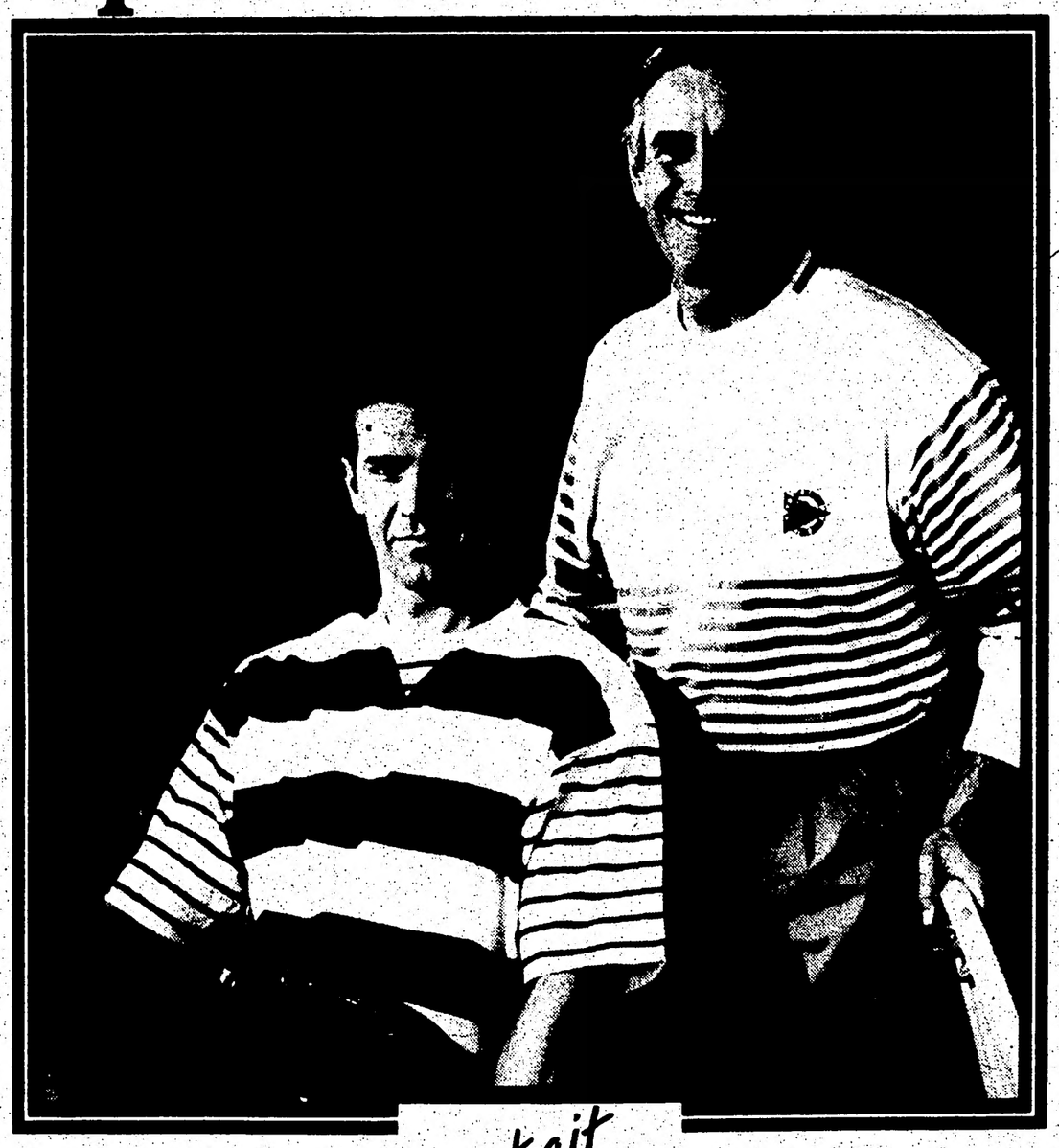

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Arts

World of Ideas proves a provocative compilation

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The World of Ideas, by Bill Moyers. Edited by Betty Flowers. Doubleday, $39.95.

Ideas are powerful and dynamic. They open closed minds and release latent energy. They shape the course of history. Often controversial, new ideas threaten people who detest and fear the unfamiliar. Mark Twain defined a crank as a person with a new idea until it succeeds.

Bill Moyers, the eminent journalist and TV personality, travelled the United States in 1988 taping interviews with 42 thoughtful men and women. "In the laboratory of the scientist, the vision of the poet, the memory of the historian, the discipline of the scholar, the imagination of the writer and the passion of the teacher . . . I found a kingdom of thought, rich in insights into our times."

Tom Wolfe, social observer, comments on the stability of the United States, even during times of crisis; E. L. Doctorow, novelist, reveals how easily audiences can be manipulated; Elaine Pagels, historian of religion, discusses the persistent stereotypes about women in our culture that derive from the Judeo-Christian tradition; Sisela Bok, ethicist, emphasizes that we don't need a new ethic for our time, but the need to concentrate more than ever before on the moral principals that we share with other groups and religions; August Wilson, a Black playwright, confesses that for Blacks the Cosby Show is alien to how they live their lives. It is more like the way white people do it."

Willard Gaylin, bioethicist, asserts: "There's a wonderful talmudic quotation that says if God had intended man to be circumcised, why didn't he make him that way in the first place? And the answer, with the wisdom of the sages, is that man alone among creatures is created incomplete with the privilege of sharing with his maker in his own design.

"And that is true. Of all the animals, we are the one least dictated to by genetics or by nature. We have the capacity to shape ourselves for good or for evil. So that while we are endowed with certain caring features we can create a corrupt race of human beings and eventually destroy ourselves."

Vartan Gregorian, educator, confides that he is humbled by the millions of volumes in the British Museum. "The whole of humanity is in front of you. What are you trying to do? Is it worth doing? . . . Here it is, the human endeavor, human aspiration, human agony, human ecstasy, human bravura, human failures — all before you. You look around and say, 'Oh my God! I am not going to be able to know it all.' One gets thrilled and frightened at the same time."

Northrop Frye, Canadian literary critic, explains that the Americans started with a revolution "So you get phrases like one hundred percent American. Of course, nobody ever can find out what one hundred percent Canadian is. To start with, you've got the Anglo-French division. Every Canadian feels himself part of a federal unity, but he also feels himself very intensely a part of a more regional unity.

"Very often in Canadian elections he'll vote one way federally and the opposite way provincially. All of that means that the Canadian dream is very much more complex than the American dream."

One approaches this book with some suspicion. Is it one more non-book for non-readers? On the contrary, it is a serious, provocative compilation that presents the distilled knowledge of a gifted group of men and women on what is happening in diverse parts of our culture as we approach a new millenium.

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Yiddish newspaper published in New York

Documentary screening shows Forward ever popular

By
BRIAN HENRY

TORONTO —

A crowd of about 600 recently crammed the hall at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue for the Toronto premiere of *The Forward: From Immigrants to Americans*, a documentary on the Yiddish newspaper, *The Forward*.

The size of the crowd demonstrated the loyalty *The Forward* earned for itself from its readers, while the excited hubub after the showing demonstrated that the film itself was a hit.

Winnipeg native Linda Matchan, a co-producer of the film, attended the premiere which was sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada in cooperation with the synagogue, Friends of Yiddish of Toronto and the Yorkdale Circle Lodge of the B'nai B'rith.

The hour-long film documented the history of the socialist Yiddish daily published in New York, which at the height of its popularity in the 1920s had a North American circulation of over a quarter million.

In the film, the story of The Forward is recounted primarily through interviews with staff, long-time readers, critics of the paper, historians and writers such as Isaac Bashevis Singer, who was a regular contributor.

First published in 1897, The Forward still appears but today it is a weekly. Its circulation has shrunk to about 20,000 and its readership has aged.

The newspaper was founded as the official organ of a socialist party, but the editor, Abraham Cahan, soon emerged as its guiding force. Cahan insisted that building a readership and being a popular paper came first, politics second.

The Forward published columns on making it in America, outstanding Yiddish literature, translations of world literature into Yiddish, a gallery of missing husbands, and an enormously popular letters and advice column.

For its readers, The Forward became a "secular rebbe," says the film's narrator — a sort of combination university and finishing school in New World mores and manners.

Through the years, the newspaper also maintained its political perspective. It ran editorials supporting strikes in the garment district and condemning slum landlords for the condition of tenement buildings.

In elections, The Forward supported socialist candidates — until 1937 when for the first time it supported a candidate for one of the "capitalist" parties — Franklin Roosevelt.

Matchan, who co-produced the film along with Marlene Booth, said, "The idea for the film originated in Winnipeg's North End." Matchan is originally from Winnipeg, where she wrote for the now-defunct *Winnipeg Tribune* and produced documentaries for the CBC before moving to Boston and becoming a feature writer for *The Boston Globe*.

Matchan recalled how her grandfather had copies of The Forward "stacked from floor to ceiling" in the sunroom of his north Winnipeg home. She said she'd always wondered how the paper managed to produce such fierce loyalty that her grandfather saved every copy.

The Forward: From Immigrants to Americans has collected two awards — a red ribbon in a Chicago festival and an Outstanding Independent Feature award in the New England Film and Video Festival and is being handled by Direct Cinema of Los Angeles.

Fights epilepsy for her art

Creative calligrapher meets all challenges

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Reisa Gula has achieved a particular triumph with publication of her work in the 1989 Calligraphers Engagement Calendar put out by Universe Books of New York.

For Gula, one of only three Canadians to earn this recognition, calligraphy is much more than just beautiful handwriting. It's a challenge met, and virtually a way of life.

She is an epileptic. After a first seizure when she was only 7, her young world crashed. The illness was controlled through medication that reduced grand mal seizures to the less severe petit mal "auras" but her shocked parents could barely deal with the situation.

They told her that she was different from other kids, that she would have to stay around the house and be very careful. Her swimming was curtailed and she wasn't allowed to ride her bicycle anymore.

There was denial too. No one must ever find out about her "condition." In those days, one didn't talk about epilepsy. She felt that she would have to keep the disgraceful secret and was pessimistic about her future.

At 18 she left her hometown and came to Toronto alone, managing to find work and support herself as a dental nurse and later, a medical receptionist.

She had many "bad days," experiencing frequent auras. But she fought back, learning to control and compensate. Gradually a stronger individual emerged.

It is 35 years since Gula's first seizure. Through sheer guts, a perceptive therapist and a supportive husband, she has beaten the odds to build an exceptionally full life.

Creative and self-confident, she accomplishes more in a day than many people do in a week, looking after her household — husband, two grown sons and two active dogs — operating a business from her home and exploring various art forms.

Calligraphy, which she started doing ten years ago, is a major force. She works at it each morning in her studio, teaches it and yoga too, for the Vaughan Parks and Recreation Department and North York Boards of Education.

In 1954 she founded Pen and Inklings, a calligraphy design business, now called Calligraphy Connection, which is showing steady growth. In addition to bar/bat mitzvah and wedding invitations, she produces illuminated verses, Torah quotations — whatever clients order — in a fine flowing script.

She works principally in English, but considers Hebrew to be especially beautiful. Holding up an exquisitely lettered Hebrew name, she observes, "It takes much longer to do, because it has to be perfect!

Gula is also branching out into life drawing and painting. A poignant painting done in tribute to her late father was displayed at the 1988 juried Del Bello Gallery International Exhibition of Miniature Art and she has exhibited at other galleries. Her artwork has been purchased for both private and corporate collections.

To contact Calligraphy Connection, telephone 731-5479.

Robert Klein

David Brenner

Forum plays host to comedy trio

TORONTO —

Ontario Place Forum will play host to a trio of comics this weekend.

Robert Klein kicks off the humorous action June 16 at 9 p.m.

A graduate of the Chicago Second City improvisational company, Klein's career has included movies, 1-man concerts, Broadway and television.

He is now entering his second season as host of his own weekly show, Robert Klein Time, seen on the USA network.

Gilbert Gottfried will continue the merriment June 17 at 3 p.m.

Gottfried, an up and coming new talent, has appeared in Beverly Hills Cop 2, was a regular cast member of Saturday Night Live in 1980-81 and is a frequent contributor to National Lampoon magazine and one of the authors of the National Lampoon Joke Book.

Entertainer David Brenner will wind up the action on June 17 at 9 p.m.

Brenner is probably best known for his guest hosting and his appearances on The Tonight Show, as well as the host of his own show Nightlife.

He has been honored by the American Guild of Variety Artists as male comedy star of the year.

Frequent Tonight Show guest

Klein is frequently seen as a guest on The Tonight Show, which he has also hosted on numerous occasions. He also regularly appears on Late Night With David Letterman.

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Arts

Expresses "horrors on canvas"

Art therapy helps Israeli veteran recover from war

By
DORIS STRUB EPSTEIN

TORONTO —

Jordana Deutch, an art therapist, first met Mike Perry through Beit Halochem, an Israeli rehabilitation centre designed to provide physical and emotional rehabilitation for Israel's war veterans.

Perry described himself to her as a "lonely, angry man." He was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (war shock) resulting from his experiences in the Yom Kippur war in 1973. He was divorced, unable to sustain good relationships, couldn't hold down a job and was extremely depressed.

Gradually, through working with the Toronto born and educated Deutch, using the techniques of art therapy, Perry was able for the first time to express his feelings.

Jordana Deutch

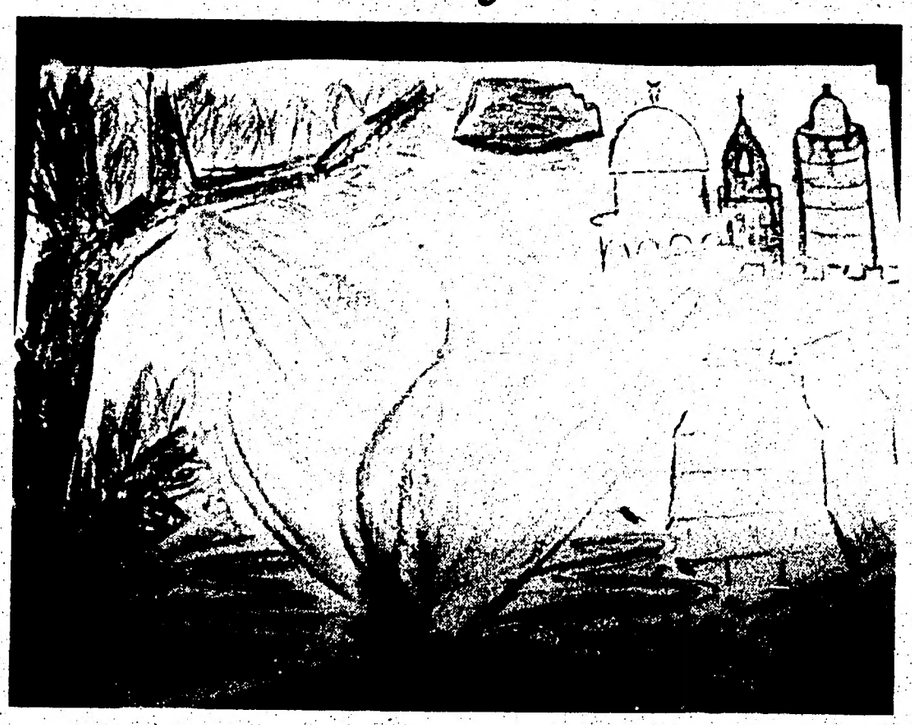
An exhibition of his art was on display in Toronto at the recent Independence Day gala for Beit Halochem. It is a poignant account of the horrors he experienced in war, and the hope he now has for his future.

Gravestones is typical of his early paintings. This is how he describes it. "Yom Kippur 1987. Every Yom Kippur I close the door and get drunk. No one cares. In the picture mothers are crying on graves. There are 15 graves for the 15 injured that I rescued. A path divides graves of whole bodies from pieces of bodies found and put in plastic bags."

"By expressing the images on paper that haunted him for so many years, and then talking to me about his feelings, he was able to unlock himself from the isolation and horrors of the past," Deutch said.

Perry himself attested to the value of art therapy when he told Deutch, "You have helped rip off the wound and let the pus come out."

He was finally able to emotionally walk back into the anguish he had experienced and witnessed in the war, confront the trauma and walk out of it with greater insight. But this time he was not alone.



Jerusalem Day by Israeli artist Mike Perry.

"Art therapy is particularly beneficial for veterans who don't want to talk about what happened to them," said Deutch. "A picture is static and outside you, it's safer than words."

She explained that art therapy can assist such individuals to begin to transform the nightmares so that the memories can become bearable, and to cope with the traumatic events they have been unable to leave behind.

Deutch said Perry is learning to live with his pain and move on with his life. He continues on his own to express himself in paintings.

Jerusalem Day is one of his most recent paintings. He drew a bird with wings spread wide against the background of Jerusalem.

"Enough wars already. I tried to draw a peace dove but a phoenix came out with blood on the floor. My parents had two more kids after two were killed at Auschwitz. At 16½ I forged my parents' signatures and volunteered for the paratroopers. You from Canada don't know how it was then."

Deutch will be returning to Israel this summer, and will be working as an art therapist at Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv.

Tapes showcase fascination of Israel

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Three recently released videotapes from Ergo Media are guaranteed to rejuvenate the viewer's fascination with the zest and heroism of modern Israel. Polished, moving, and enlightening, each is ideal for both private or communal viewing.

Israel on Parade **(50 minutes, U.S.$35), Israel Television's 1988 Independence Day variety program, demonstrates that popular music in Israel is as varied, professional, and colorful as that of any country in the world. Considering Israel's size, that is quite an accomplishment.**

The more than a dozen lavishly choreographed performances before a live audience include:

- Yardena Arazi, who looks like Farrah Fawcett in her prime and sings even better.
- Wiry Yizhar Cohen, dark and curly haired in a snow-white suit.
- Yehoram Gaon, who injects his Palmach medley here with an exhuberance that this reviewer has not seen him display since his movie Kazablan some 25 years ago.
- The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra and the Israel Defence Forces Brass Band, in white tuxedos and khaki, respectively, in a medley of Israeli marches.
- The majestic first lady of Israeli song, Naomi Shemer, whose sensitivity and vulnerability are writ large on her face. The composer of Yerushalayim shel Zahav here sings her *Et HaDvash v'Et HaOketz* (the honey and the sting), seated before a white grand piano bedecked with flowers.
- Ofra Haza, whose Chai, Chai Chai opens the tape.

The dynamic Yemenite singer takes centre stage at an Israeli airbase and a variety of nightclubs in *Ofra Haza: From Sunset to Dawn* (48 minutes, U.S. $35). Her beauty, lilting breathy voice, energy, and professionalism are showcased in a variety of colorful and sophisticated sets.

In addition to its pure entertainment value, the tape speaks volumes about the eclectic nature, diversity, and sophistication of Israeli society.

The title of *Israel: Never a Dull Moment* (60 minutes, U.S. $40) is a mammoth understatement, as viewers quickly learn when they are plunged from a lush travelogue introduction into the maelstrom of modern Israeli history.

Black-and-white and color footage from Israel Television archives review 40 years of highlights, from the British withdrawal just before independence to Arab rioting of the intifada.

Scenes depicted in vibrant immediacy include those of:

- Arab armies invading in 1948, and the bloody siege of Jerusalem.
- The 1949 arrival of planeloads of Jews from Yemen, of Holocaust survivors, and most recently, of refugees from Ethiopia.
- Terrorism from the early 50s (when reports often ended with the ominous "footsteps led to the border") through the 80s, including the 1972 Munich Olympics.
- Battles of the Suez, Six Day, Attrition, Yom Kippur, and Lebanon Wars.
- Popular U.S. entertainers like Danny Kaye, Marlene Dietrich, and Louis Armstrong visiting Israel from the mid-50s on. Suspense director Alfred Hitchcock is shown signing autographs in Mea Shearim, where he is first recognized on his visit.
- The now legendary David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Menachem Begin, and other leading political figures, most of whom have died since, in their prime.
- Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and the Camp David agreement that resulted in peace with Egypt.
- The 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann.

The narrator comments at the beginning of the tape: "This is the history that Israelis carry with them in their heart, a history whose next episode always erupts unexpectedly."

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Book award submissions

TORONTO —

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In addition to scholarly or artistic merit, all works must deal with a Jewish theme or subject.

Deadline for submissions is Aug. 1, 1989. The awards will be presented in April, 1990.

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Showbiz Mishmash

Stratford Theatre openings are mostly Wunderbar

By
FRANK RASKY

Geraint Wyn Davies

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Seana McKenna

STRATFORD —

Two songs from **Cole Porter's** *Kiss Me Kate* sum up neatly how I feel about the seven productions that recently launched the Stratford Festival's 37th season.

I kept merrily humming Porter's *Another Op'nin, Another Show* for a good reason.

I felt the week's openings offered more variety in theatrical fare than any other I can remember since the Festival began back in 1953 in a big tent on the riverbank overlooking Stratford's Avon River, where the swans glide by presenting their own graceful show.

In their diversity, the shows ranged from Shakespeare's malevolent classic, *The Merchant of Venice*, to *Kiss Me Kate* itself, which is a kind of Broadway musical parody of the Bard's *Taming of the Shrew*.

I also kept humming Porter's *Wunderbar*! because that's how I felt about the general high quality of the week's offerings.

Even a stinker like Shakespeare's alleged earliest tragedy, *Titus Andronicus* — which is considered by one cynic the worst thing that **Christopher Marlowe** ever wrote — was interesting because of its unusual Oriental-style staging.

This is **John Neville's** concluding fourth season as artistic director of what has become the largest repertory theatre company in North America. And by and large, the impresario has produced an exhilarating swansong and a well-rounded playbill for his last act at Stratford.

Following are my capsule reviews of the productions, listed in descending order of my personal preferences.

* * *

Lawrence Olivier tells the story of being a fearful 29-year-old actor in 1937, desperate to make a name for himself as a leading man in the title role of Shakespeare's *Henry V* at London's Old Vic Theatre.

He approached his elder colleague, **Ralph Richardson**, for advice on how to play the part.

"Henry's a scoutmaster!" said Richardson disgustedly. The actor paused and then smiled. "But he raises scoutmastership to godlike proportions. Of course, Larry, you must play him."

Olivier did so. And it established his reputation as a stage star (just as the heroic role made him a film star in the 1944 movie version).

Henry V, which tops my list, is a brilliant production that deserves to make theatre stars out of two men.

One is Canadian actor **Geraint Wyn Davies**, whom I've always regarded as a lightweight matinee idol type. He's blond, blue-eyed and boyish; his fresh-faced good looks automatically assured him of D'Artagnan's swashbuckling role in *The Three Musketeers* at Stratford last year, and the year before that **Michael Caine's** "lover boy" role in a commercial Toronto production of *Sleuth*.

Consequently, I was bowled over by the unexpected emotional range and depths of acting he expressed as Shakespeare's "star of England," Henry V.

Essentially, it's the story of a one-time rebel hippie, Prince Hal, who grows up, abandons his dissolute roistering and wenching, and learns the art of kingship.

Like the clean-cut, positive-minded, scoutmasterish monarch he portrays, Wyn Davies has matured marvellously as an actor of considerable stature.

I was equally impressed by the maturation of Canadian director **John Wood**.

He had mounted a competent but unremarkable production of **Anton Chekhov's** *The Cherry Orchard* at Stratford last year; he had also directed Wyn Davies passably well in the Toronto stage version of *Sleuth*.

So I was unprepared for his dazzling stagecraft when breathing life into the epic museum piece glorifying martial heroics which Shakespeare wrote four centuries ago. Wood's updating of the play to communicate with contemporary audiences is even more daringly inventive than the modernized version that **Michael Bogdanov** and his English Shakespearean Company brought to the Royal Alexandra Theatre two years ago.

Wood has set his *Henry V* in 1915, exactly 500 years after the British defeated the French in a stunning victory at the Battle of Harfleur. To make it more of an anti-war play, he has slashed much of the grandiose rhetoric and the banner-waving pageantry. The script has been streamlined down to three hours; designer **John Ferguson** has been encouraged to make it a barebones, Brechtian set; and Wood has added several ingenious touches.

I was profoundly moved by the very first scene in which the entire cast gathers on the starkly stripped stage, informally clad in modern jeans, sneakers and workshirts. The 70-year-old Stratford actor **William Needles** makes his way to centre stage, attired like a war veteran of today, with his tam, cane, and row of medals on his plain navy blue jacket.

To the beat of a drum, while the crowd sings *Jerusalem*, he lays a wreath on the cenotaph in front of the theatre's bare brick fire wall. It lists the names of all the soldiers who perished at Harfleur in Agincourt so many years ago.

I especially admired the English seaside music hall show that Wood devised for the king on the day before he and his troops embark from the port of Southhampton for the bloody battle.

I liked its blowzy, bleached-blonde hostess, Nell Quickly (played with earthy oomph by Saskatchewan actress **Anne Wright**).

As the King demonstrates in the last peacemaking act, when wooing the French Princess Katherine (**Kim Horsman**) in his "sweet and honeyed" words of fumbling French, he had learned how to bring a little human "touch of Harry" to every situation, whether in war or peace.

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Anton Chekhov was astonished by people who thought that his play, *Three Sisters*, was a tragedy.

The playwright himself referred to its as a "gay comedy, almost a farce."

The reason I rate **John Neville's** staging of it so highly — indeed, consider it the most sensitive directorial work of his career at Stratford — is that he's able to draw out from *Three Sisters* the laughter as well as the tears.

Like the Russian-born humorist **Peter Ustinov**, he understands that Chekhov's characters are all soloists; they occasionally interrupt each other's monologues, but never listen to what anyone else is saying. They are deaf and blind to the world outside; that is why they are funny and also why the egocentrics are so heartbreaking.

The three Prozorov sisters are frustrated members of the intelligentsia; they feel trapped and isolated at the turn of the century in a backwater military town of rural Russia. And so they keep yearning for the bright lights of Moscow as a means of escaping — mentally — from their present lassitude.

It's easy to get bored with them, because they are bored people. It's also difficult at times to involve yourself in their wasted lives, because the play is virtually plotless. But I urge you to stick with them patiently, because Chekhov is a poet at evoking atmosphere and a master at creating character.

Olga, the oldest sister (**Wenna Shaw**) is a 28-year-old high school teacher who comes to accept her spinsterhood with stoic resignation.

Masha, the middle sister (**Lucy Peacock**, at peak of her powers as an actress) is a cool, aloof beauty; she is bored to the point of tedium by her pedantic husband who teaches Latin.

Masha finds release from her misery in a volcanic love affair with a philosophic but virile army officer (**Allan Gray**), who is yoked to a neurotic wife perpetually threatening suicide.

Irina, the youngest sister (**Sally Cahill**) is an exuberant worker in a telegraph office, who is celebrating her 20th birthday in the opening scene. Sadly, by the time the curtain falls, she is weeping poignantly. She has been cheated of marriage because her fiance, a much older baron, has lost his life in a foolish duel over her.

Irina cries out, "My soul is like an expensive piano which is locked and the key lost . . . I forget everything, every day I forget it, and life passes and will never return, and we'll never go away to Moscow."

They never do.

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Third on my list is director **Richard Ouzounian's** straightforward version of Shakespeare's most popular comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. It's not as imaginable as the dark *Dream* staged by **John Hirsch** at Stratford eight years ago. Nevertheless, it remains an engaging fantasy sure to be a crowd-pleaser.

Its standout performer is neither Puck (**Ian Watson**, with his lines severely slashed), nor Bottom the Weaver (the Hamlet role of Shakespeare's clowns, played ably but not greatly by **Keith Dinicol**).

The show is stolen, vocally and visually, by the versatile Lucy Peacock. She looked gorgeously erotic in a gauzy, itty-bitty Turkish harem costume. In the role of Titania the Fairy Queen.

But what surprised me was her gift for slapstick burlesque.

She tickles the asshead Bottom with a feather. She kisses his floppy ears. And she makes his glassy eyes pop, as she vamps her donkey lover with a wiggle here and a hoochy-kooch there. It was innocent fun and the highlight of the evening's "fairy mischief."

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There are three scene-stealers who do show-stopping numbers in **Cole Porter's** evergreen 1948 musical, *Kiss Me Kate*. If for no other reason, you ought to catch the revival of this deliciously tuneful show just to watch them strut their stuff.

One of them is New York tapdancer-choreographer **Dirk Lumbard**, a lanky **Dick Van Dyke** lookalike, who has created a dance spectacular for Porter's *Too Darn Hot* song.

Lumbard turns it into a sizzler, as he leads a troupe of 13 tapdancers-singers in a genuinely thrilling backstage number for the show, which deals, of course, with a theatre company in Baltimore putting on a musical version of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

It's the first time I've seen performers get a 10-minute ovation in the second act of a production at Stratford.

The other two show-stoppers are a pair of veteran Canadian comics, **Douglas Chamberlain** and **Dale Mieske**, of the old-fashioned vaudeville school. They play Damon Runnyonesque Broadway gangsters in pinstripe suits, who blunder onstage while seeking a theatre exit, and proceed to adlib an old soft shoe dance while crooning *Brush Up Your Shakespeare* in dese-dem-dose Brooklyn.

Yoiks, man, dose varlets forsooth are doozies in the Shakespeare racket.

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Occupying fifth place on my list is director **Michael Langham's** uneven production of *The Merchant of Venice*, which I'll review at length in an upcoming issue of The CJN. Here I'd like to commend the acting of three young players in the cast — though I personally abhorred the characters they portrayed.

Seana McKenna, a graduate of the National Theatre School in Montreal, said in an interview in the Stratford Beacon Herald that she resisted playing Portia. "I saw Portia as the Christian bitch out to nail the Jew," McKenna is quoted as saying. She has since changed her mind. She now sees Portia as a "bright girl who has led a protected life," who "probably" suffers from race prejudice, but sincerely believes in equating justice and Christian mercy. Maybe so, but I don't agree.

Susannah Hoffman, a 25-year-old Montrealer with a sweet smile, probably best known for her part of Rachel in the CBC's TV-hit version of *Anne of Green Gable*, portrays Shylock's daughter, Jessica.

Paul Boretski, also a graduate of Montreal's National Theatre School, plays Gratiano, a vile-

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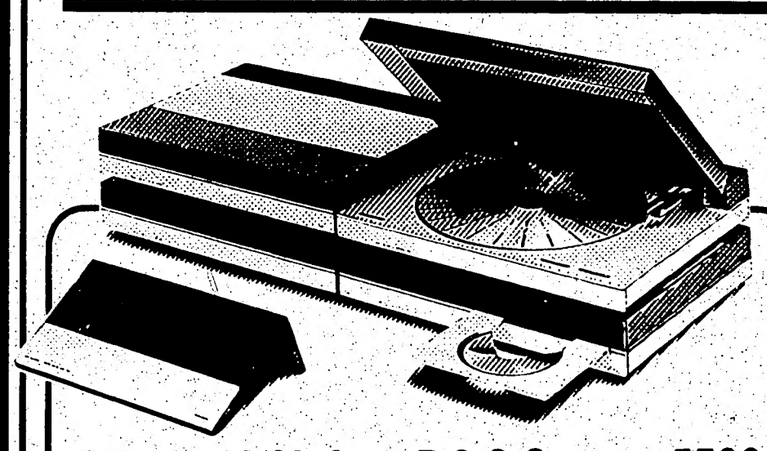

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Arts

Film brims with unpleasant truths

Gritty Little Vera proof Gorbachev's glasnost exists

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Glasnost has become synonymous with reform and fresh thinking. Although the word is Russian in origin, even Westerners are using it to describe a process of peaceful semi-revolutionary change.

If you're a skeptic who dismisses or minimizes Mikhail Gorbachev's ambitious plans to reshape the Soviet Union, look no further than *Little Vera*, a Soviet film which is the very apotheosis of glasnost.

Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Little Vera* is bold proof of glasnost's existence and progress since Gorbachev's accession to power in 1985.

Vasily Pichul's gritty film, set in a grimy provincial Soviet city, is hardly startling in a Western context. But in a Russian sense, its depiction of "kitchen sink" reality is truly amazing.

Soviet films since the 1917 revolution have been long on "Socialist realism" and usually short on unvarnished truth. Film, regrettably, has always been mobilized by the state, sometimes with stultifying results.

So *Little Vera*, brimming over with unpleasant truths about modern Soviet life, ushers in what perhaps may be a new, fruitful and refreshing era in Soviet cinema.

The anti-heroine here is Vera (Natalya Negoda), a moody, rebellious, disaffected young woman who teeters on the precipice of nihilism. Vera is a residual drifter who doesn't know how to cherish her youth.

Natalya Negoda and Andrei Sololov in Little Vera.

Although she's due to become a telephone operator, she's terribly confused about her goals. Indeed, she hates her life.

About the only thing she seems certain of is Sergei (Andrei Sokolov), a handsome, selfish brute who quickly alienates Vera's parents.

Vera's family lives in a cramped, colorless flat a stone's throw away from a railway line. Her father, though kind, is a truck driver who takes to drink all too often and then feels sorry for himself. Her mother, a bookeeper in a local factory, has forgotten why she was attracted to him in the first place.

It is a dreary existence for all concerned. Besides pointing out the poor state of housing in the Soviet Union, *Little Vera* shows that the authorities' idea of zoning is too ridiculous for words.

Pichul's film, which is a showcase for fine acting, explores several normally censored topics — teen boredom, gang warfare, alcoholism and drugs.

Pichul also examines the generational gap in the Soviet Union. Vera's parents are devoted to hard work and solid values. But Vera, who tends to mope around the house, is addicted to loud rock and roll music, streaked hair, funky clothes and oversize sunglasses.

Unlike every Soviet film I have ever seen, *Little Vera* exhibits a natural, down-to-earth attitude toward the naked human body and sex. Far from being puritanical, it almost revels in Vera's exposed breasts. And, in one seemingly trend-setting scene, Vera and Sergei are shown making passionate love.

Predictably, *Little Vera* acknowledges the primacy of Communism in the Soviet Union, but it does so ironically. Is nothing sacred? Pichul, obviously, is not a hack.

In terms of its impact on a viewer, *Little Vera* is bracing — a revelation. It explores heretofore heretical themes and does so with some panache. I can't call it a technically sophisticated picture, but I can definitely say that it has opened up new ground for Soviet filmmakers.

Let them be inspired by *Little Vera*.

Road House's flawed production wastes talents of Swayze, Gazzara

TORONTO —

Road House is everything a decent film shouldn't be.

It overflows with gratuitous violence; it promotes sexism; it glorifies vigilante justice; it wallows in cliches.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Road House* is about a "cooler," a nightclub bouncer who's hired to clean up a raunchy joint near Kansas City.

Dalton (Patrick Swayze), the hired hand in question, physically ejects unruly patrons only when all else fails. He's unfailingly polite until he has no alternative but to use his fists and his feet.

He succeeds in turning the Double Deuce into a place fit for human habitation. But no sooner has he accomplished that than he clashes with an oily local mafioso (Ben Gazzara) and his ruthless "boys."

In the course of dealing with these earth-shaking events, he meets, and beds, a blonde, statuesque doctor (Kelly Lynch) who's intrigued by his unusual abilities and his degree in philosophy.

In the Darwinian universe inhabited by *Road House*, sudden, inexplicable, mindless violence is the norm. I have never seen as many lowlifes in one picture as in this one. They come in all shapes and sizes. And they're all thoroughly disgusting.

In *Road House*, women — particularly attractive, shapely ones with deep cleavages — are regarded as mere sex objects. Even the intelligent doctor with whom Dalton has a relationship is ultimately demeaned.

Probably the worst offense it commits is its subliminal espousal of vigiliantism. When some of the finest citizens in town take the law into their own hands, pumping the villain full of rifle bullets, a viewer is expected to sympathize.

The cliches are howlers, noxious weeds in a field of dandelions. The women in this misbegotten film are cheap, easy marks who tend to expose their breasts; the men are scum of the earth who belong in a zoo; Dalton, the muscular enforcer who drives a baby-blue Mercedes, is made from the same comic strip mould as Rambo.

In short, *Road House* is long on cheap thrills and extremely short on substance. Swayze, who was so fine in *Dirty Dancing*, is completely wasted. Gazzara should be ashamed of himself for stooping so low.

It's an excuse for a movie. — S.K.

Bard's juvenilia plays quickly prove boring

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tongued incipient Fascist who spits in Shylock's face. For this Jew at least, he's the sort of hypocritical villain you love to hate.

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At the bottom of my list is a double bill of what is claimed to be Shakespeare's first comedy, *Comedy of Errors*, and his first tragedy, *Titus Andronicus*. At least half the lines of each has been sliced, so that the pair can run in tandem for a total of three hours.

I must confess that the novelty of seeing two samples of the Bard's rarely produced juvenilia quickly wore off, and I was bored by both.

Capitalizing on the popularity of his camped-up *The Taming of the Shrew* last season, director **Richard Monette** has tried to repeat the oddball gimmickry in *Comedy*, which is actually a knockabout farce. Its slip-on-a-banana-peel humor depends on the mistaken identity of two sets of twins — Italian masters and their servants — each pair separated at birth.

I got some laughs out of some of the *shtik* — especially a funny bit in which the two carriers of a sedan pause to tapdance to Bach's music. But the crudities of humor relying on hiccups and burps and the *deja vu* whizzing by of characters in a frenetic, incoherent plot soon palled and I found myself snoring in protest.

Titus Andronicus, directed by **Jeannette Lambermont** in a Japanese kabuki style, suffered — to put it mildly — from overkill. It's *Grand Guignol* at its most irrational, a carnival of carnage involving senseless mass murder, rape, a tongue-cutting, butchery of one's own hand, and serving a mother the heads of her two sons baked in a pie. At that point, the cannibalism had become so absurdly gross that the audience burst into laughter.

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For the next month I'll be in London, covering the theatre scene and researching for General Publishing of Canada a biography I'll be writing about *Celia Franca*, the Jewish founder of the National Ballet of Canada. I promise not to gobble up a single Londoner.

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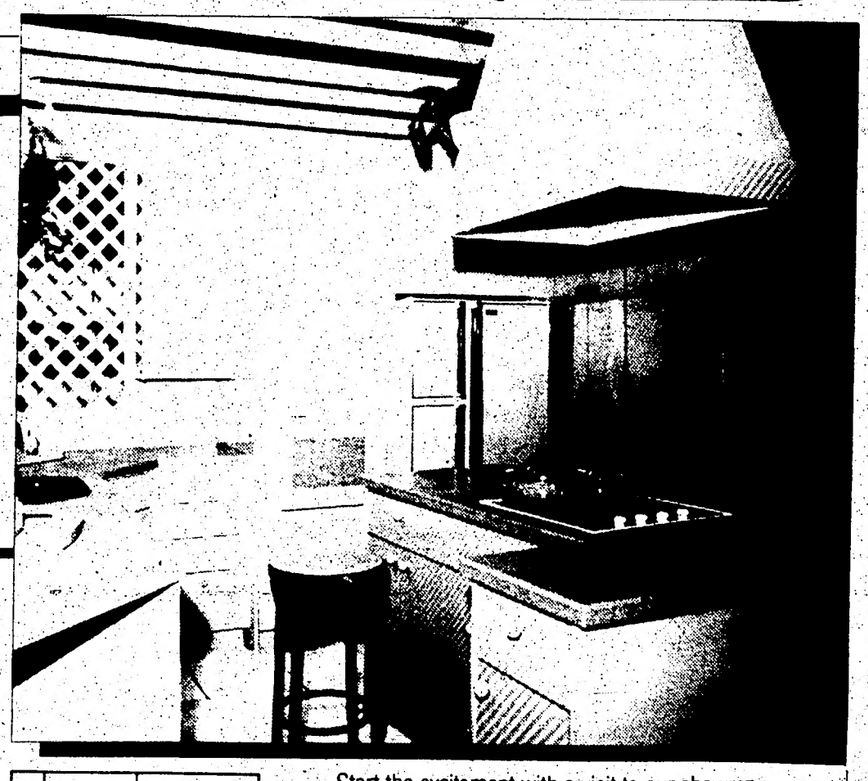

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European summer events

Festivals feature something for all interests

By JAMES MONTAGNES

HELSINKI, Finland —

In this lakeland country which mostly resembles Ontario's lakeland, only with birch forests, there are music festivals throughout the country during the almost 20-hour long days of summer.

Outstanding are the Helsinki Festival from Aug. 24 for three weeks with everything from jazz to opera, and the Savonlinna Opera Festival most of July in medieval Olavinlinna Castle, 210 miles (335 kilometres) north of Helsinki.

Sightseeing in the capital is an experience. The architecture is mostly Russian, with ultra-modern buildings of Finnish design including the glass-walled City Theatre set in a birch forest. You'll buy fresh flowers on the quay opposite the Presidential Palace, visit the National Museum in an old church, see monuments to composer Sibelius and military hero Mannerheim. The vast white Lutheran Cathedral on a hill can be seen from almost any part of the city.

Wherever you go in Europe there are festivals. Each July 2 since 1656 and each Aug. 16 since 1701 a horse race is held on the main oval plaza of Siena, Italy. The Palio of Siena is a wild equestrian event with riders and horses in medieval costumes. Spectators cheer from the windows and balconies of the three and 4-storey buildings and stands erected around the plaza.

Siena is a 14th century city where each summer international music courses are held attended by students from many overseas countries. Among the sights this travel reporter remembers was a visit to a hospital on the main plaza which was once a palace. The ceilings in the hospital wards all had historical and religious paintings done hundreds of years ago.

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In Great Britain festivals seem to be on every week during the summer. The Bath Music Festival, for example, is at the seaside resort of Bath in early June. There are motorcycle races at Douglas on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea June 3 to 9, the International Musical Eisteddfod is at Llangollen, northern Wales, July 4 to 9 with choirs from all parts of the world, including Canada, competing in national costumes.

Cowes Week is a sailing event off the Isle of Wight July 29 to Aug. 6. The famous Edinburgh Military Tattoo is most of August at Edinburgh Castle. On Jersey, one of the English Channel Islands, the Battle of the Flowers is Aug. 10.

The Rose of Tralee International Festival is a musical event in Ireland's County Kerry the last week of August. The Dublin Horse Show, the second week of August, is the social and sporting event of the year. The International Festival of Light Opera at Waterford, Ireland, is held in late September and early October. The Dublin Theatre Festival is on about the same time.

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In Paris, France, the Festival Estival runs from mid-July to mid-September ar various locations where music lovers can find almost any kind of program. The Paris Autumn Festival continues from mid-September to year-end throughout the city with old and new music.

In mid-June the major air industry exhibition is at Bourget Airport near Paris when military and commercial aircraft manufacturers attend the International Aeronautics and Space Show with demonstrations of new aircraft.

Elsewhere in France you can attend a jazz festival at Nice on the Mediterranean coast the first week of July and the Avignon Festival of ballet, theatre, music and art in the castle country for three weeks from mid-July.

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In Greece you can not only see the remnants of ancient civilization but also attend drama and music festivals all summer in outdoor amphitheatres, some of which were built 2,500 years ago. The acoustics of these outdoor festival sites are so good that even on the topmost seats, this travel reporter has found amplifiers are not needed. The sounds from the outdoor stage reach everywhere. The only addition for modern audiences are cushions on the stone seats.

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Business Outlook

Financial analysts hold seminar to spur institutional Bonds sales

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
Organizers of a recent information session on Israel Bonds hope the event will result in increased sales to financial firms and institutions, says a Canada-Israel Securities official.

Account executive Gaby Regev said he hopes the seminar organized by the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts will lead to personal contacts with portfolio managers, who can sell their firms on the idea of investing a minimum of $25,000 (U.S.) in Bonds and $250,000 (U.S.) in notes.

Almost 50 members of Toronto's financial community attended the recent session held at the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Trade in First Canadian Place.

Irwin Michael, a director of the Toronto society and Bonds new leadership, said the event was held as part of the society's educational program.

"I was able to convince both parties (society and Bonds) that it would be a very interesting topic," said Michael, a portfolio manager and investment counsel, who owns his own firm.

"This is a first-time thing for the society and hopefully there will be other groups."

The non-profit, non-partisan society, founded in 1936, has 1,100 investment analysts, counsel and dealer members, who collectively are responsible for managing billions of dollars, he said.

Michael, a speaker at the seminar, said he hoped to raise awareness that Bonds are not a form of charity, but a good investment.

"A lot of the interest rates — particularly the floating note rates — are

Udi Sheintal

very comparable to competitive U.S. treasury securities and bank paper," he said.

Richard Venn, another speaker, said a goal of the seminar was to inform participants of the Bonds and note programs available for large investors.

Venn, head of global fixed income operations for the financial firm of Wood Gundy Inc., cited the 12-year Variable Rate Issue (VRI) bond, which currently has a guaranteed base of 7.5% plus half the difference to the U.S. prime-rate. The minimum investment is $25,000 (U.S.)

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Israel trade commissioner Udi Sheintal, who spoke on the Jewish state's economic infrastructure and how Bonds money helps its economy, said although Israel is small with limited resources and budgets, it supports many industries and activities of a magnitude usually associated with larger countries.

Israel — the Middle East's only true democracy — is Canada's strongest ally in the region, he said.

Two-way trade between the two countries is about $250 million (Canadian), he said.

Sheintal added Israel's "major drawing card" is its technological infrastructure.

"Israel has seven universities and research institutions which supply a good infrastructure for that," the Israel diplomat said.

He said Bonds' purpose is to secure dependable long-term investments for Israel and strengthen its economic infrastructure.

Bonds provide 10% of Israel's foreign currency requirements, he said.

The funds help finance mega projects like the Hadera power plant which provides 60% of the energy required by the Dan Region, Israel's largest and most populated area, he said.

Bonds also help build national highways, modernize Israel's seaports, and develop the Galilee and Negev regions, he said.

Peres will cut tax rates to stimulate the economy

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Tax rates for individuals and corporations will be cut and further moves will be taken to liberalize the money markets, as part of a new effort by Finance Minister Shimon Peres to stimulate the economy.

Five months after he devalued the shekel and launched a new economic plan, Peres — who admitted for the first time recently that his January moves may have been insufficient — is planning to introduce a new series of economic measures, in a fresh attempt to lift the economy out of the doldrums.

Meanwhile, housing prices in Israel rose 10.5% during the first quarter of the year, bringing the total increase over the last year to 28% — a rise of 4% in real terms, according to figures released recently by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The highest rise over a 12-month period was in the southern towns where prices rose by 45% over a year, an increase of 21% in real terms. In Jerusalem prices rose 37.2% over a 12-month period — a rise of 14.3% in real terms.

Prices of dwellings in Haifa rose only 12.8%, a 6% drop in real terms. Haifa is now one of the cheapest towns in Israel.

Prices in Tel Aviv rose 20.9%, a stable level in real terms.

El Al in the black for 3rd year

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
El Al has reported an $18.8 million (U.S.) profit for 1988, despite the drop in tourism caused by the intifada.

It was the third year the company had shown a net profit after seven years of losses. El Al said it was able to make a profit by combining flights, using smaller aircraft and dropping temporary workers.

"El Al has managed to build an efficient and flexible organization capable of operating profitably in lean years as well as good," airline president Rafael Harlev said.

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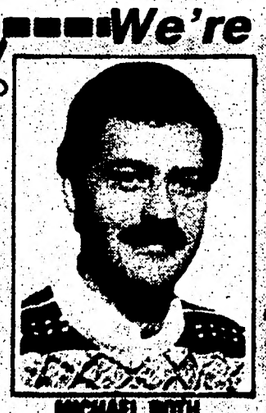
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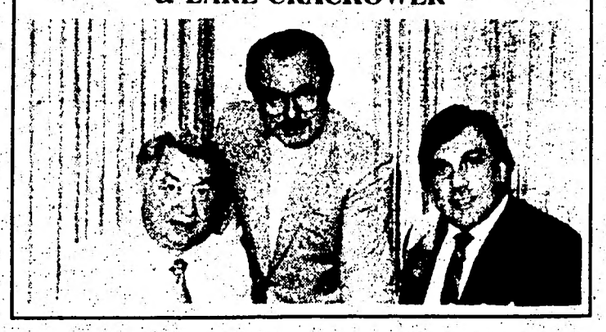

Question: Just this year there have been new rules having to do with personal contributions and spousal contributions to RRSPs. I've tried to find out, from three different sources, what these changes are, but I still don't have it clear. Can you please tell me what RRSP contributions I am allowed for 1989?

Answer: For the 1989 taxation year, an individual may contribute up to $7,500 or 20% of earned income to your own RRSP or to a spousal RRSP, just as in 1988.

The limit, if you are a member of a registered pension plan, is $3,500 minus your contribution to the pension plan. In addition, if you receive a retirement pension from your previous employment you may contribute the total of the annual pension back into an RRSP for yourself.

You may also contribute the total amount of your Canada Pension and Old Age Security into your own RRSP. Please note that the Pension Income Deduction is still valid. Therefore hold out $1,000 or your employment pension as government pensions do not qualify for this tax credit.

There is also a special spousal contribution allowed starting in 1989 through 1994 of up to $6,000 from an employment pension, if any. Once again, Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security do not qualify for this special contribution. The $6,000 spousal rollover from employment pension is in addition to the earned income spousal contribution of up to $7,500.

The new rules, which by the way, are so new that they are not yet passed, are very complex. We strongly recommend that you get expert advice on just what you are allowed before making your contributions.

Question: I have my RRSP invested with a trust company. The certificates come due in October. As I am 71 now, I want to take advantage of the high RRIF rates today rather than wait until October when they will likely be much lower. I want to shop the market and make the RRIF purchase now. The trust company has advised me that they will charge a 3% penalty for the 5-month early redemption. This could cost me over $2,000! Is it fair? Can they do this?

Answer: Unfortunately, this is a problem that many people are facing as they attempt to rearrange their RRSPs into RRIFs or annuities. Some financial institutions have no charges or penalties for early redemption. Others have very severe charges.

The 3% charge is common to many trust companies but some banks charge as much as 4¼%. In addition, there are some banks and trust companies who have made their RRSP term deposits unredeemable. They won't allow the funds to be transferred out before the maturity date for any reason.

The one exception that most companies allow is when you purchase your retirement plan through them. They will then wave the fee. This obviously restricts your right to shop in the open market for the best retirement option to fit your requirements and to find the best interest rates available. You must, under these circumstances, take whatever plans they have to offer, whether they are right for you or not, or whether the interest rate is competitive.

Is it fair? We don't think so. We feel that any fee above a nominal fee for the paper work involved is excessive.

Can they do this? Yes, however the branch manager or the district supervisor often have the discretionary power to waive the fee. You have to be prepared to go to the branch you deal with, insist on seeing the manager and demand your money be transferred with the fees waived. It often works. Good luck.

Question: In self-administered RRSPs and RRIFs are my investments integrated with the trust company's or are they held separately and thus not affected by any changes in the fortunes of the trust company?

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Custom 5,500 sq. ft. home features 5 bdrms., 4 Jacuzzis, fam. & lib., skylights, fin. bsmt., interlocking. Janie Lerner/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW BEAUTY $1,590,000
Near old colony! Grand foyer. Sweeping staircase. Den + family rm. Superb master suite. Plush gardens. Pool. David Wagman, 488-2875.

BAYVIEW GARDENS!
5 bdrm., den & lib. on one of the finest streets. Fab. private garden w/20 x 40 ft. pool on 82 x 149 ft. $1,150,000.00. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $899,000
This 4,200 sq. ft. custom built home boasts 5 bdrms., 6 baths & many fine extras. Gorgeous backyard with inground pool. R. Sud, 488-2875.

BAYVIEW CUSTOM BLT. LUXURY
Over 4,000 sq. ft. of exquisite finishings, 3 skylights, marble European kit., cathedral ceilings. $872,000. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/16TH LOWER VILLAGE
5 bdrm., 5 baths! Upgraded! Marble foyer & hall, 2 skylights, gourmet kit. surrounded by million dollar homes. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD NEW HOME
The ultimate in luxury awaits you in this 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. & lib., fin. bsmt. Upgrades galore. Ann Kamin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

BLUE FOREST BEAUTY!
Spacious backsplit in mint cond. Reno kit. Mn flr Indry. Family rm & den, in-law apt. Great financing. Call Barry Fogle 886-1988.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS 50 x 135
Reduced! Build your dream home on this fab. north lot in this most sought after area! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

REDUCED — THORNHILL BEAUTY
Fab. 5 bdrm. home on mag. lot w/fin. bsmt., nanny's quarters, 2 w/o. Priced to sell. $479,000. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
Bayview/16th best buy! $439K can buy you a 4 bdrm., 3 bath home with upgrades galore! Prime lot, long closing if needed. R. Sud, 488-2875.

PRESTIGE LOCATION!
Attractive 2 stry home completely reno. "Shows very well". Walk to TTC, schools, synagogue. Call Amalia Bekerman 886-1988.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
Spring Farm 2 stry detached. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, air cond., huge sundeck. Close to synagogue, shops & schools. Gary Solomon 886-1988.

YONGE/SHEPPARD $328,000
Immaculate 3 bdrm., mn. flr. den + full self-contained apt. w/separate entrance. Shows to perfection. 4 min. to subway. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

LUXURY THORNHILL TOWNHOME
Reduced to sell $224,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 baths, family rm. with w/o to yard. Single garage. Move-in cond. Warren Hoffman 886-1988.

CONDOMINIUMS

DESIRABLE YORKVILLE
Luxury condo, 2 bdrm., 2½ baths, neutral decor, 4 balconies, treetop south view, valet parking. Rosalie Roebuck/Susan Slater, 488-2875.

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$409,000 — 1,937 sq. ft., 2 bdrm. + fam. rm., eat-in kit. w/pantry, w/o to terrace. Other great features. Marty Wagman 226-1987.

PRICE REDUCED TO $395,000
Best value for this 2 bdrm. penthouse apt. in the luxury pavilion Del Sol at Sheppard & Yonge. Don't delay. Loretta Grammer 226-1987.

"THE SAVOY" MAGNIFICENT!
This outstanding suite has had extensive interior changes and it truly magnificent! Marty Wagman 226-1987.

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$389,000. Spacious bright N/W corner suite in prestigious bldg. 1,665 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. + 2 baths. Loads of charm. J. Silverberg, 488-2875.

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$310,000. Beautiful 1 bedroom + sol. 2 baths, condo located in the Yonge & Sheppard area. Ens. Indry. Mark Waese, 488-2875.

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$199,000. Elegant 1 bdrm + sun rm + oversized bath. Ensuite Indry. 5 appls. Convenient Bloor/Bay location. Warren Hoffman 886-1988.

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$1,395,000 — A very special house with grace and impressive large rooms, 100' frontage, huge kit, family+den+4 bdrms+fantastic lower level. Simone Stern 441-2888/Meri Saguy 488-4488.

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE
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Prestigious family home on a quiet crt. 4+2 bdrms, 5 baths, family rm, library on main, finished lower level, plus health spa, quality materials & finishes. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES — PERFECT!
$925,000 — Beautiful 4 bedroom home, like new, approx. 3,700 sq. feet of quality, main floor family room, library, laundry, completely finished lower level with party rm, games rm, sauna etc. To view call Cathy McEniry/Joan Aronoff 488-4488.

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$895,000 — Fabulous value 100' x 163' treed lot with pool, 2 storey, 4 bdrm, add on or build new. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

GREAT VALUE — DENLOW — $839,000
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$409,000 — Immaculate 3 bdrm on large lot, basement apt. S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

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$309,900 — Outstanding lge. home for 1st time buyer! 2,200 sq. ft., 3 lge. brs, main fam. rm, huge kitchen, rec. rm, TTC nearby. Top condition, cac, alarm system. R. Greenberg/A. Carmona 488-4488.

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2 storey, 4 spacious bdrms, main fam, laundry + powder, center hall, huge kit, solarium window, prof. finished lower level, hardwood. C. Lazer 488-4488.

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Outstanding 2 storey! Many upgrades, prime lot, 4,359 sq. feet. Priced $100,000 **below** builder's price. Beautiful style! Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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HARVEY KALLES

CENTRAL

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3-storey Victorian, 3 spacious bdrms, Jacuzzi, 2 sided fireplaces, marble, glass blocks, hardwood, bright kit, finished lower level. Private drive & garage. Top quality. C. Lazer/R. Greenberg 488-4488.

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2-storey, 3 spacious bdrms, hardwood floors, cac, private drive, fin. lower level. C. Lazer 488-4488.

CONDOMINIUMS

CENTRAL

BE CHOOSEY! HAZELTON LANES
$949,000 — Demand location! 2,500 sq. ft., two storey. Magnificent cityscape views from 3 terraces. Perfection plus! Zoe Margolis 488-4488.

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$419K — Spadina/Heath, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, liv/din. rm: 25 x 20'. Kit has window. 24 hr. concierge. Indoor pool, sauna etc. 10% mtge. G. Kerbel 488-4488.

NORTH

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$569,000 — Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, 2 bdrm suite, 3 full baths, ens. w/Jacuzzi, 2 dens, lg gourmet kitchen, over 500 sq. ft. terrace, laundry rm, 2 pkg spaces. For viewing call Natalie Kopman 441-2888/Olga Schrage 488-4488.

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$419,900 — Approx 1,400 sq. ft., beautifully upgraded, solarium + lg. balcony, marble ensuite, excellent recreation facilities. To view call Olga Schrage 488-4488/Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

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1½ acre wooded ravine. $2,880,000. Country living in the city. Approx. 8,400 sq. ft. of the finest finishings. *Elizabeth Ching/*Eileen Richman 449-0090.

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Woodland acres. Finished bsmt, triple gar, 4 bdrms, modern white kit. *Gayle Friendly 223-5100.

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Just listed! 2 bdrm, balcony, Must sell! Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

BATHURST/MILL 4 BDRM, QUIET STREET
Across from duck pond, ceramics in kit & foyer. Must be seen! *Lenna Langer 224-2800.

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4 bdrm semi backsplit. Large hollywood kit., central air, garage ++ Act now! *Helen Winer 223-5100.

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First time offered! 4 bdrm, finished bsmt, landscaped, loaded! Priced to sell! *Becky Wener 224-2800.

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BUILD YOUR CASTLE! FABULOUS CORNER LOT
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BATHURST/CENTRE DREAM HOME, 5 HUGE BDRM
Pool size lot, main fam rm, study & laundry, 3,880 sq. ft. exclusive, great price! *Becky Wener 224-2800.

YONGE/STEELES 2 BDRM CONDO
West exp, excellent facil, 1½ baths, priced to sell at $189,900 *N. Weizblet 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES/DREWRY — 4 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
Unusual layout, renovated kit. & bathrooms. Original owner. Move-in cond. 50'x146' lot. *Helen Winer 223-5100.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD, PRIME LOCATION
New floors, windows, kit, and more! 3 bdrm, w/o to huge lot 53' x 130'. Must sell! *L. Wronzberg 224-2800.

"OWN YOUR OUTDOOR POOL TODAY" STEELES/HILDA
4 bdrm, finished bsmt, 2 Jacuzzies, cent air/vac, quiet crt, must sell!! *C. Benitah 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES OVER 2,700 SQ. FT. $439,900
4 bdrms, 3 baths, black & white kit, w/o to landscaped yard, huge family rm. Act Fast! *Marlon Green 224-2800.

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Bathurst/Steeles 4 bdrm, main family & laundry, finished bsmt, greenhouse kit, garage entry $349,000 *H. Winer 223-5100.

BATHURST/WILSON, GREAT DEAL, LARGE LOT!
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THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY! T.H. STEELES/HWY 7
Torresdale, completely renovated, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling. Stunning! *C. Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES TOTALLY UPGRADE
Backing onto park. 2 skylights, gorgeous finished bsmt. with Jacuzzi, steps to Synagogue. *C. Fleischmann 224-2800.

BATHURST/CENTRE — UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5 bedrooms, approx. 3,500 sq. ft., quiet court, backs onto park. Choose own finishings! *C. Fleischmann 224-2800.

CONDO

SHEPPARD/YONGE LUXURY 2 BDRM.
2-4pc baths, eat-in kit, grand liv/din rooms, solarium, ensuite laundry. *Sandy Page 223-5100.

IN AURORA ON YONGE STREET — OVER 1,600 SQ. FT.
2 bdrm & den, W/o, large entry. *P. Dennis 224-2800.

FINCH/YONGE *NEW* NEAR SUBWAY
2 bdrm, 2 baths, balcony, sunden. *P. Dennis 224-2800.

BATHURST/CLARK *ELEGANCE* UPGRADED!
2 bdrm, solarium, mirrors, marble, appl. *A. Lipton 224-2800.

CONDO FOR RENT

GREAT VALUE, BATHURST/STEELES 2 BEDROOM
2 baths, appl, sun rm, immediate. *C. Wasser 224-2800.

BATHURST/PROMENADE $1,250/MO
2 bdrm, sunden, appl, blinds, immediate. *A. Lipton 224-2800.

BAYVIEW-POST ROAD
Most prestigious court. $2,750,000. Exciting plans for approx. 6,700 sq. ft. of sheer luxury t be built by Future Historic Homes. Grand, elegant rooms, high ceilings, superb detailing & fine craftsmanship. Don't miss this opportunity to realize your dream home. *Eileen Richman 449-0090.

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Elegant grand entrance, mn. flr. fam. & libr., super kitch., fin. lower level, $599,000. Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — POOL!
Lg. lux. 4 bdrm. backsplit, gorgeous fam. rm., w/o to pool, quiet child-safe street, appls., air, extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — A RARE FIND!
Totally renovated 4 bdrm. sidesplit on gorgeous ravine lot. Marble & hdwd. flrs. Awaits your inspection! Sharon Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST — JCC — MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Spacious 3 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., dble. gar., 2 separate lower level, in-law apts. Near all amenities. $469,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — SEEING IS BELIEVING!
Just listed! 3 bdrm. + fam. rm., bright white kitch., sep. bsmnt. apt., shows fabulous! Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

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Spacious 4 bdrm. sidesplit, mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., new kitch., supersized lot, extras galore! $429,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-PATRICIA TOWNHOUSE
To settle estate. Spacious 4 bdrm., 3 wshrm., fin. bsmnt., huge kitch., lovely garden. Super condo complex. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SUPER SIZED LOT
Immaculate 1½ storey on 55x150 lot. 3 bdrms. + sep. entrance. Fabuous landscaping. $359,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — FOR YOUNG MODERNS
Updated 3 bdrm., brand new kitch., sep. bsmnt. apt., hdwd. flrs., firepl., appls., air, super mtge. $299,999. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — WHAT'S IT WORTH?
Spacious 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. fam., all appls., great location. Owner bought! $419,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SMART BUY!
Beautiful decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., dbl. gar., 3-tiered deck, landscaped. $336,900. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND!
This 4 bdrm. mn. flr. den, fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. nanny's qtrs. + sauna. Extras, landscaped. $479,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — CHOICE BUY!
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., ceramics, hdwd., air, appls., central vac, near all amenities. $319,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST — "SPRING FARM" — REDUCED!
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BATHURST-STEELES — PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
Must be seen! Fantastic 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., super lot, dble. gar. Value at $299,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS — SUPREME LIVING!
Spacious 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & den, fully fenced, gorgeous custom cedar deck, cac. $409,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

GREENLANE-WILLOWBROOK — WAKE UP SMILING!
Just listed! Lovely well kept 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., sunken liv. rm., dble. gar., fin. bsmnt. $349,900. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

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SKYMARK II $388,800 - 26th FLOOR
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BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS
46 Rollscourt Dr. $1,620,000. The name SHOHREH represents quality custom homes. Approx. 5,600 sq. ft. to be built in exclusive York Mills Gardens. *Eileen Richman/*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
71 Forest Heights Blvd. $2,490,000. Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. of finest luxury custom finishings through-out. Built by Shohreh this home features magnificent principal rooms, and the ultimate in family living. *Eileen Richman/*Carolyn Feldman 449-0090.

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TREE LOVERS PARADISE
Now $349K. Det. 1½ storey 2+ 1 bdrm. with fin. bsmt. & private drive. Walking distance to subway. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

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ARE YOU AWARE?
That you have an opportunity to purchase a 50' x 186' lot together with a 3 storey 6 bedroom, 5 baths, new designer kitchen, for less than $1.5 million. We are! Bruce Bewick 785-7019.

YONGE/ST. CLAIR
PARK AND WALK
Was $899K now $749K. Original Kellner/Jourdan renovation steps to Yonge St. 3 + 1 bedroom with main floor family room + 2nd floor library. 4 baths, CAC, fin. bsmt. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

AVENUE RD. — BOMBAY
CENTRE HALL ON 176' SOUTH LOT
$579K — Rarely available 4 bedroom in move in condition. Enormous pot-lit eatin kitchen with w/o, modern 4 pc. + main fl 2 pc. 2 firepls., att. garage. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

CEDARVALE!!
1ST. TIME, GREAT BUY
Only $289K buys this det. 2 bdrm. tudor bungalow with fin bsmt. 2 baths, firepl., 11½% mtge till 1994. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
$424,900 — Reno. detached 3 storey 5 bedroom near park. Modern eat-in kitchen, main floor family, powder & laundry rm with w/o to deck. 2 Marble f/ps, fin. bsmt., cac. Bruce Smith 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR/BATHURST
EXCEPTIONAL RENO
Was $449K now $369K — Restored & renovated 3 storey 4+1 bdrm. near Wychwood Park. Open centre staircase divides generous living and dining room with firepl. & bay windows. Enormous eat-in kit. with pantry & w/o. Modern bath, den with f/p. Parking. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

AVENUE RD. LEDBURY
$399K — Buy now, build later, 40 ft. x 120 ft. lot, 1½ storey 3 bedroom with basement apartment. Janette Hatcher 785-7019.

ST. CLAIR/ARLINGTON
LEGAL DUPLEX
CASH AND CARRY det. duplex with potential for bsmt. apt., sep. entrances & meters. 3 Car parking. Coreen Morrison 785-7019.

NORTH ROSEDALE
OUTSTANDING DESIGN & DECOR
$925K — Steps to Chorley Park. **ARCHITECT DESIGNED BY JOHN STARK, INTERIOR DESIGN BY STICKS & STONES.** Det. 3 storey 4+1 bdrm. Formal principal rooms accented with double folded doors, custom builtins & elegant fireplace. Sumptuous designed kitchen with glass door cupboards, greenhouse windows & breakfast area with w/o to double deck. 5 baths incls marble ensuite + powder room. Second fl. laundry, 3rd fl. walkout to deck. Andrea Iscoe 785-7019.

YONGE/SUMMERHILL
ALL THAT GLITTERS
$1,289,000 — built by Kellner for Kellner. Opulent tri-level townhouse, glass, marble and lacquer finishes. 3 Bedrooms, 4 luxury baths — main floor family room. **AUTHENTIC VICTORIAN PUB.** Exclusive with Bruce Smith 785-7019.

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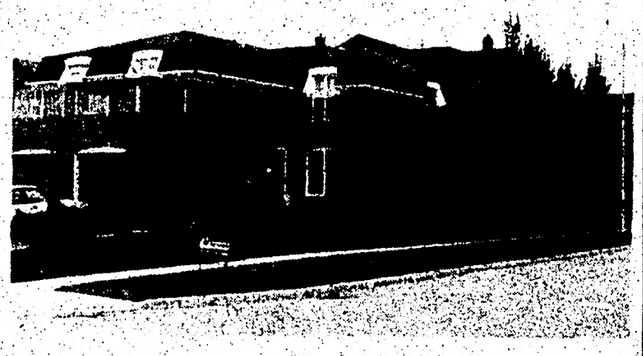

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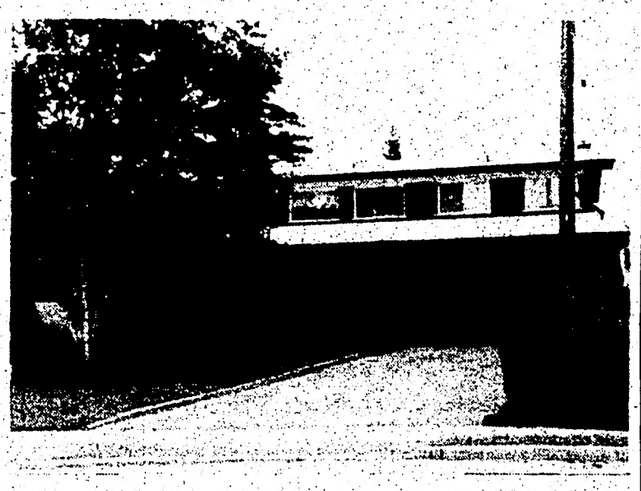

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52 Personals

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Solomon, Sarah on May 29, 1989, late of 106 Playfair Ave.
Starr, Edward on May 31, 1989, late of 31 Fourwinds Dr., #207.
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56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Clara Waxman** will take place on Sunday June 18, 1989, 11a.m. at Lambton cemetery, Beth Jacob section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Stupp gets 4th title

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Maybe it's because racquetball doesn't garner the same media attention as other sports. But the fact remains that arguably the two best players in Canada in the sport are Jewish, and that's of interest to The CJN.

Montrealer Heather Stupp proved that (again) recently by winning her 4th national title in Toronto. Stupp, who also won the international crown last year, beat 2nd-ranked Sue McTaggart of Hamilton.

Sherman Greenfeld of Winnipeg has also been the Canadian champ but he fell short this time.

Stupp has been very busy. Last time she spoke to The CJN Stupp was still glowing from her European victory and was fighting a bad cold while studying for her "CAs" — the final hurdle before being a bona fide chartered accountant.

Stupp ended up 9th in the country among 5,000 taking the CAs.

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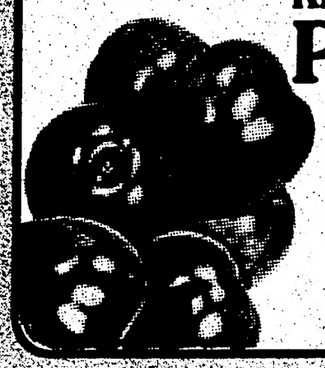

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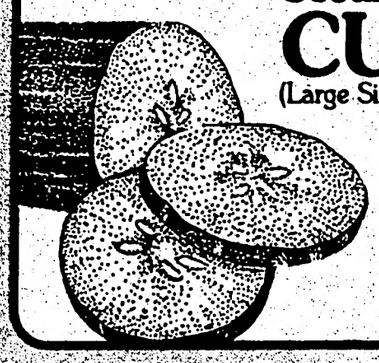

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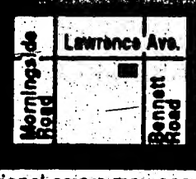

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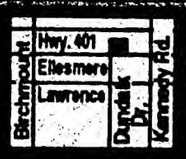

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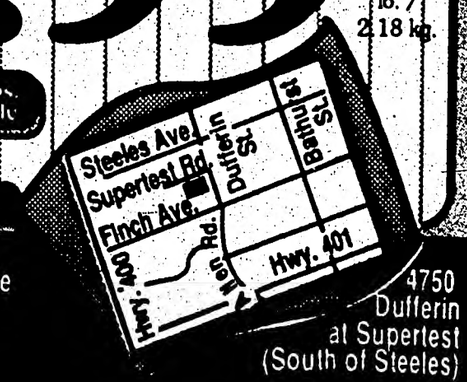

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